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THE DISSEMINATION OF ANT. FOREIGN LITERATURE IN CHINA.

lator. "These insults to God and humanity | clearly their demands and see that they are " must cease. The ministers and consuls of complied with. " foreign powers have often most strongly "represented the master to the native au-"thorities and to their own Governments, "without producing much effect in any " quarter. The propaganda still goes on. "Shall nothing be done to stop it? Des-" perate diseases demand desperate re-

called in question. made to put it down. For an official to be "ever privileges in this respect British the same time a cheap and easy method | hundreds of them living in the interiorof attracting the notice of superiors. Here, Fare claimed under the French Treaty it is truly remarked, is the root and core of "through the most favoured nation clause, the whole matter. Incorporated with the "The application of Article XII, is held to missionaries in particular is discussed, and to attempt to claim the right of inland a parallel is drawn between the events pre- residence under the Tientsia Trenty, the ceding the recent riots and those that pre- reading adopted by the British Governceded the Tientsin Massacra and other anti- ment, whether right or wrong, being as the writer tersely puts it, "promised to the Consul at Canton, who was within easy a matter involving such close personal asso-"give China full freedom in the matter of reach. " rioting without being called to account." "whom he was hired did not transpire."

of all references in the Sacred Edict and lows immediately on one dealing with trade | the privilege of travelling by vailway semi-official blue-books which represent in the interior and the contrast between the in the next higher class to that for which Christianity as a proscribed religion or tend two is marked. That relating to trade reads tickets are purchased should be concided to excite the people against foreigners. The as follows:-" Netherlands subjects travel- when travelling on private affairs, so long larger portion of its intelligence about the We have received from Hankow a copy of Rev. Griffirm John, in a very able article "ling in the interior to trade or to convey as such privilege in limited to five occatemporary has already appeared in our Edict by the authors of the anti-foreign columns. "The Complete Picture Gallery," literature, which, it may be remarked, is not "housest or shops in the interior." With have been killed or wounded while on active issue of the 13th ultimo we find under the we are told in the introduction, is an exact printed for profit, but is distributed gratis. regard to missionaries there is nothing said service it is urged that in the matter of reproduction of one of the numerous publication. The writers are scholars and men of position about restrictions, the simple provision be pensions the same rules should apply as is tions at present being widely circulated in who know what they are about, and their ing that they shall enjoy the protection of the case in the regular army; and the Com-China by the anti-foreign party. Anything condign punishment ought to be made the Chinese Authorities, impossible to imagine. To the foreigner attempt would no doubt be made to sub- the interior cannot therefore be ques- provided they have been efficient for ten years. unacquainted with Chinese some of the stitute some ignorant man who had been tioned, but the writer of the "Review" The limes of India in commenting on the pictures standing alone would appear mean- employed as an instrument in the dis- points out . that their position is by report remarks that " while the Simla Comingless, but the translation of the notes by tribution of the literature, just as in the no means a satisfactory one. The follow- "mittee has in no case demanded too much it and that in the coming spring the anti- porary says, "while it is only possible that which each is accompanied discloses the case of the Tientsin Massacre the real criming remarks by Sir T. Wank are quothorrible purport. Others are plainly obscene in als escaped and men were executed whose ed:—"The appearance in China of Chris"a good deal more." It will be interesting and blasphemous, and we can well under- complicity in the affair was doubtful and who "tian missionaries, backed by the power to learn what concessions the Government stand that the book "has not been repro- in any case were more tools. No trifling of "and prestige of their respective Govern- of Hougkong intend to offer in order to "duced without much serious and painful this kind should be allowed. The case is "ments, must be simply as offensive as an make Volunteering popular in this Colony. "thought." It was no pleasant task to have negent and ought to be so treated by the "invasion, similarly supported, of Buddhist Past experience teaches that the young men "to do with, he mutter with how good an Foreign Powers, who can now point to one "or Confucian teachers would be to our will not permanently support the movement of for foreigners. Enormous claims have "object, the representation of our Adorable of the principal offenders, Chou Han, and "selves." Also the following by Sir Rhen-ur "for fun," and their patriotism can only be

> FOREIGN RESIDENCE IN THE INTERIOR OF CHINA.

The writer of the" Heview" incorporated "medies. It may be that once this matter with "The Complete Picture Gallery" no-" is brought, in all its maked hideousness, I ticed in our issue of the 11th inst. deals with "under the eyes of those in authority, the question of the right of inland re-"and the leaders of public opinion in home sidence. The stipulation of Article XII. " lands, some Christian state will be stirred of the Tientsin Treaty that "British "up to demand, with an emphasis sufficient- | subjects, whether at the ports, or at other "ly pronounced that China will not dare to places, desiring to build or open houses, "disregard it, the total suppression of this warehouses, churches, hospitals, or burial "class of literature. If this is not doud grounds, shall make their agreement for the "then the years to come will be years of land or buildings they require at the rates "blood." Such is the justification for the provailing amongst the people" he says seems reproduction of this vile book for foreign broad enough to cover the right of residence while the high officers of the Government readers, and its sufficiency can hardly be in the interior. This is a subject which we had recently to discuss in connection with The reproduction is entitled "The Cause the commercial case of Messrs. Wunyon tions cannot be held guiltless of complicity in of the Riots in the Yangtsze Valley." and Rostnson at Fatshan. The writer of That the anti-foreign literature was the im- the Review recognises the official reading question is surrounded with difficulties, but mediately exciting cause of the riots there of the Trenty as authoritative, although by it is impossible now to withdraw the miscan now be no doubt, and there is only too implication he dissents from the soundness sionaries, and it is equally impossible to much reason to believe that it has the secret of that reading. "Unfortunately," he countenance of the Imperial Government, writes, "the British Authorities refused to At the open ports, where the pressure of "constructhe treaty as conferring the right able protection and that all official or semiforeign public opinion is felt, some obstacles of residence in the interior, with its neces- official incitements to the use of violence may be placed in the way of its circulation. "sary accompaniments, the rights of renting against them shall be discontinued. As the but in the interior there is no real attempt or purchasing houses and land: Whatanti-foreign is regarded as patriotic and is at | missionaries enjoy-and there are many reproduction of the "Complete Picture se be limited to the open ports." This is an Gallery" is "A Review," in which the whole accurate statement of the position. Notquestion of the attitude of the Chinese Go- withstanding the words or at other vernment towards foreigners in general and places" in the Article it is useless foreign outbreaks. The case of the writer of course binding on British subjects. is that the Government had certain anti- Mesers. WENNON and ROBINSON'S claim that Government. In England Volunteering is missionary proposals to make, and intended they were entitled to have a warehouse at carrying them by means of anti-missionary Fatshan cannot therefore be sustained committee which has just been sitting at disturbances. A feature of the Tientsin Nor, even assuming that by argument the Simla-has deemed it necessary to recommend Massacre time was that the troubles were British Government could be induced to see personal concessions in order to secure re simply preliminary to, and intended to that a wrong reading had been adopted, cruits; and in Hongkong we have a successemphasize, certain hostile proposals of the could that reading be now altered without sion of failures to warn us that the history Government called the "Eight Articles," and further negotiation with the Chinese Go. of any future Volunteer Corps will be the parently wrought in certain natures by the such, it seems, is the case again. The vernment, for when it has been agreed being summer as that of its predeced ors, that it will cultivation of philanthropy and humanit. cleverness of the Government in giving a tween contracting parties that certain words start with a flourish, gradually become mari. Jarianism. It seems as though their more alieved false explanation of the riots, an explanation are to bear a certain meaning bund for lack of interest, and finally flicker were capable of only a certain amount of which for a time was accepted in good faith, cannot be arbitrarily altered by one of the out. As regards efficiency probably the pro- growth, and if forced in one direction must is also commented on, and a reference is parties. Moreover, in Sir Thomas Want's sent Corps would compare favourably with suffer in another. Thus we have men who made to Mr. Drummond which it would be memorandum on the revision of the Treaty any Volunteer Corps in the Empire, but its feuitivate the auti-opium fad and talk interesting to see answered by that gentle we are informed what the intention was namerical strength has dwindled to such a continually of the opium war, although man. It was officially communicated to the when the words "or at other places" were small point that it has almost ceased there never was an opium war; men foreign Powers that the riots, were due inserted in the Treaty, and the reading to be a factor worth consideration in like Mr. Dyez, who make a trip to China to an anti-dynastic movement, and that is in accordance with that intention. To estimating our defensive forces. Needless and then talk loudly of the immorality the Kolan-hui had adopted this plan of discuss the subject at this time of day is to say we would be glad to see a Volunteer of the foreign communities; men like Mr. involving China in a war with some foreign very much like flogging a dead horse, but Corps permanently flourishing in Hongkong, Caine, who go to India to search out the Power as a means of overthrowing the Go- as an attempt was made by a contemporary and if the present Corps is dislanded and a grievances of the natives and whose ambition vernment. "The same information was to support Mess's. WENTON and Robinson's new one started it will have our best wishes it is to return with a large collection, "furnished to a learned and talented gen- alleged right on the curious ground that the for its success. We must confess, however, like curio hunters, and who are not very "tleman in Shangbai; who is the trusted official reading of the Treaty and Sir Thomas that we would have no expectation of seeing particular about the gennineness of their ne-"adviser of the Chinese high officials in all Wade's statement as to the intention of the those wishes fulfilled. Whether it be an Ar. quisitions so long as they will suffice to create "difficult matters, and by him communicated negotiators were immaterial, the present tillery, a Maxim Gun, or a Riffe Corps, there a sensation amongst their acquaintances at "to the foreign press. He, no doubt, was statement of the exact position may not be al. is not sufficient recruiting material in the home; and men like Mr. VARLEY, who has "fully persuaded of its truth, as most people together useless for the purpose of removing Colony to render it permanently sucressful lately been airing the hardships and griev. "were when the idea was first propounded." misapprehension. If the right of re- If a war scare should take place no doubt the success of Chinese emigrants to the Straits If Mr. DEUMMOND was thus led off the sidence in the interior for purposes of great majority of the young men of the Co- Settlements, although he had only to open scent at first he has doubtless since, taking trade is desirable, let it be agitated long would be willing to enrol themselves his eyes and see before him everywhere into account the character of the com- for by every legitimate means, but it is pure as Volunteers, but in the piping times of evidences of the prosperity of the class on munications first made to him and read- idleness to cast a glamour over the position peace, when war is a mere name and Volum- whom his sympathy is bestowed. It is not ing them in the light of subsequent events, and pretend that it is different from what teering is looked upon only as a species of to be supposed that any one of the gentlebeen able to get somewhere near the bottom it is. The naked fact is that at present amusement, men willnot be found in any num. men named is wilfully or consciously unof the movement. There may be reasons why British subjects do not possess the right to ber ready to forego their cricket, their tennis, truthful in the statements he places before it would be inconvenient at present for the set up and maintain commercial establish- their rowing, and the many other amuse, the public, but everyone knows from his learned gentleman to make public all he ments in the interior. We trust, however, ments that claim attention in Hougkong, for own observation how easy it is for a man knows and the opinions he has formed on that Messrs. WENYON and Robinson will the sake of wearing a uniform and submit with a hobby to fall into a bubit of that knowledge, but it is to be hoped he will receive due compensation for the unnecessary | ting to the irksomeness of drills. There is, de so at some time or other. The effect of damage inflicted upon them when their wars- moreover, the social difficulty to be consider- to that particular subject, and the moral the statement that the movement was anti- house was closed. If the Chinese authorities ed. It would be absurd to speak of class dis- hobbyist is not free from the failing. On dynastic was that the fear of helping to pull had a right to stop the business they finctions amongst the Europeans in Hongdown the Central Government and of throw- certainly had no right to appropriate kong, for practically there is only one class, ing a vast. Empire into a state of anarchy the goods and destroy the furniture, or to but cliqueism runs so strongly that it is hopeinduced the Powers to hold their hand, and, proceed otherwise than in conjunction with less to expect the various cliques to coalesce in

It was soon observed, however, the writer claiming the right of residence in the interior ber of young men resident in the Colony as of the writer of the "Review" incorporated goes on to say, that the facts hardly sub through the most favoured nation clause. possible recruiting material; if the move with the reproduction of the "Complete A FOREIGNER SENTENCED TO BE stantiated this ingenious theory; but one Article VI. of the French Convention of ment is taken up by one clique the others Picture Gallery," recently issued from the rebel, in all, was discovered in the Yangtsze 1860 reads us, follows:-" In conformity will hold aloof. Valley, and he was a foreigner, but by "with the Imperial edict issued on the 20th The same difficulty is probably ex. the history of early European intercourse "March, 1856, by the August Emperor Tao perienced in India, and to render the with China, the writer says :- "By the into a state of excitement by the sentencing We agree with the writer that the Kolao-hui "Kwane, the religious and charitable esta- movement more popular, the Volunteer "Treaty of Nanking, signed in 1842, at of a foreigner by the Mixed Court to be theory must be given up. The Society is "blishments which have been confiscated Committee appointed by the Govern- "the close of the so-called opium war, a cangued. The foreigner in question is no doubt a mischievous one, but it can no "during the persecutions of the Christians ment of India, and which met at Simla "great change was made for the better." Swede named Oscar Starbong, who appears longer be held responsible for the anti- "shall be restored to their proprietors, in October last, has recommended a The use of the words" so-called "is a confes- to be an incorrigible beach comber. Naturalforeign riots. What explanation, then, is to "through the Minister of France in China, system of personal concessions. As the sion that the current opinion that the conflict ly such a man does not carry about with and parcel of the disholical plat of the dis- "edifices appertaining to them." Here, it is the keynote of the Committee's report, as the "lorcha Arrow war," and the writer pro- anything to do with him. There will be observed, there is nothing said about and their recommendations may be very ceeds:-"These wars have frequently been suggestion that he was a citizen Any one looking through the "Picture the missionaries' right of residence, but the briefly summed up. It is suggested in the "condemned as unjust wars of aggression, the United States, but this appears to Gallery" can well imagine how the minds of Chinese text of the same Article differs very first place that troopship passages should be undertaken in order to force upon China have been unsupported in any way, and the populace must become inflamed by the considerably from the French and concludes provided for Volunteer officers, when pos- "a trade and a religion which she had a per- the United States Consul, like Mr. Book, redissemination of masses of such literature, as follows:-".It is, in addition, permitted sible, to and from India, and when this is "fect right to shut out if so disposed. But fuses to acknowledge him. Consequently Mob violence can be readily excited in "to French missionaries to rent and pur- impossible, then arrangements should be "there is another side to the question. It is when the man fell into the hands of the other countries as well as in China when "chase land in all provinces, and to erect made by which passages by other lines at "not possible in these days to force upon any police, there being no Consular Court precautions for the preservation of order "buildings thereon at pleasure." This is twenty per cent abatement should be con. "nation, or individual even, a trade, or a re- in which he could be tried, he had to be are neglected. Indeed, it is only a few explicit enough as to the right to hold pro- ceded; while for the rank and file and non- "ligion. A willing seller must find an equal- taken before the Mixed Court, and he was weeks ago that a mob wrecked the Ma- perty in the interior, which must necessarily commissioned officers troopship passages "ly willing buyer or there can be no trade; there sentenced by the Chinese Magistrate, hommedan Mosquein Liverpool, simply out of carry with it the right of residence. A on the footing of warrant and non-commis- "a willing preacher must meet with an equally on the suggestion of the Assessor, Mr. wantouness and a dislike of foreign innova- question might be raised as to whether sioned officers and private soldiers should be "willing hearer or there can be no convert. George Brown, of the British Consulate, tions. It is easy, then, to understand how the French or Chinese text should in granted. It is also recommended that in "That the people of Chine, a nation of traders, to wear the enique. Naturally the foreign the Chinese people may be excited against this case be considered as the original, the case of Government officials a month's were eager to do business with the for- community could not tolerate the idea of foreigners and their religion when placards but practically the matter has been settled additional service per annum shall be al- "eigner, to the great advantage of both, was the humiliation that would be brought upon and pamphlets are distributed broadcast re- by China conceding the right of residence, lowed to reckon towards gratuity or pension, perfectly well known, and that they were the foreign name by the exposure of a white presenting preaching halls as hotbeds of and from that position she cannot now with- and the Committee is in favour of making "equally willing to consider the claims of man undergoing such a punishment at the lasciviousness and the missionaries as being draw. But there are other treaties besides service with the Volunteers for a cer "Christianity had been also alundantly hands of the Chinese Authorities. Forbe made, and enforced, for the expunging "Chinese authorities," This Article fol. that to all Volunteers of five years' efficiency make.

Redeemer as the filthiest of beasts, and his ask that he should be made an example of. | road Alcock :- Beyond the ports it would effectively appealed to when there is a war a done during the late disturbances from the deserve to be treated any better than a waga. detriment of foriging him been handed to honoured servants as ghouls and compires. Negotiation would be futile; the only thing "be impossible to give them (the mission scare to call it into activity. But a system "Chinese Government, who have demanded but to the Chinese he is a white us for publication; "But what is to be done?" asks the trans. for the Foreign Powers to do is to state "aries) efficacious protection, even if Her of personal concessions seems a long step in 'Majesty's Government were as willing as they are averse to the employment of repuguant to the fundamental idea of the force." The Chinese Government are. of course, perfectly well aware of these expressions on the part of the advisers of the British Government, and they are thereby confirmed in the opinion that an occasional anti-missionary riot, even if it costs a little money, is a potent weapon for keeping foreigners at a listance. Our author says his review is not the place to debate what bught to be done. and confines himself to an historical sketch and a discussion of the actual position. What ought to be done, it seems to us, is in the first place to insist upon the suppression the anti-foreign iterature, and to let it clearly understood that the Chiuese Government will be held strictly accountable for any outrage committed on missionaries; for countenance such outrages, the Governmen which maintains these officers in their posithe use of violence. The whole missionar, allow them to remain in the country without insisting that they shall be afforded reasonwriter of the "Review" says, "orphanages be suppressed to-morrow, the " only result would be fresh demands; let the " missionaries be expelled the day after, and still Chine would be unsatisfied. Nothing "short of the total expulsion of the hated " foreigner will meet the views of the vist " majority of the ruling class. This was "their first idea and is their last."

VOLUNTEERING IN HONGKONG.

The reconstitution of the Volunteer Fore is at present engaging the attention of the I amountly becoming less not ular; in India a ciation as Volunteering. It would be mis-Missionaries are on a different footing, leading, therefore, to take the total num- prise as pleasure that we read the remarks

mitteerecommendalso theissue of long service the direction of a system of pay, which is Volunteer movement.

A MISSIONARY'S ADMISSION

ON THE "OPIUM WAR." It is refreshing to meet in a missionar publication with such an expression as "the so-called upium war." For the last halfcentury missionaries and other philanthropists have been preaching on the wickedness of England in going to war to force onlum on China and on the greed and immorality of the British merchant. The younger race of missionaries have imbibed the notion of an "cpium war" almost as part of their reigious training, and, seeing how hard erroalways dies, it is not surprising that they should hold it with some tenscity. Bu there must be many among them, especially me older and those who have made a ctudy of China's relations with European Powers. who are well aware that the Opium War is a complete misnomer for the conflict which took place between China and Great Britain fifty years ago. It is rare, however, to find one with the courage to openly break away from the traditional belief. Archdencon MOULE, at a meeting of the Anti-Opium Society held during his recent visit to Eng. and, rather haltingly admitted that it was "almost necessary that China should be opened in some way or other." The emper of the meeting was perhaps fairly represented by the young Cambridge man who complained, almost as of a personal grievance, that Sir THOMAS WADE had come down to the Union on the occasion of discussion on the opium question and told them that the war was not an opium war. Evidently he was disappointed to find that the indictment against his country. not so strong as he had imagined and that the occasion for the exercise of a cheap but agreeable enthusiasm was possibly not so favourable as it might be. To stand up before a meeting composed of such elements and tell them in unm stakable language that classes" in Hupeh and Hunan. Whatever

war would require no little courage. A remarkable phenomenon of the present duy is the deterioration of truthfulness or exaggeration when speaking with reference the opium question, and the history of tha wars waged by Great Britain against Chine the missionary body has, unconsciously for the most part, lent itself to the grossest misrepresentation.

It is therefore with almost as much sur-Mission Press at Hankow. Having traced THE "TIMES" ON THE RIOTS.

Now that the Times is content to draw the Far East from American sources-chiefly heading "China," a letter from Vienna, dated January 12th, in which its corresponthat it is keenly apprehended among foreigners in China that the present lull in the situation will be but of brief duration, set up for the Assessor, for, as our contemforeign disturbances will be renewed, this correspondent goes on to say :- " Most of "the ringleaders in the late outrages have " been caught and beheaded. This was done 4 probably more to maintain respect for the "authorities than out of any consideration | lower the prestige of all foreigners in the the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and the " been made for compensation for damage "payment of the same from the provincial "man brought down to their lowest level." "authorities. These demands have been The real ground on which it is sought to "complied with in the provinces situated justify the action of the Assessor is that his Chamber desire tograve your landship's atten-"within the jurisdiction of the Viceroy at object in advising the Magistrate to pass the tion to their latternof 1st Docum er, in which Nanking, which enjoy great prosperity, though possibly the presence of the entire French East Asian Squadron on the Lower "Yabgieze was not foreign to the circumstance. Payment has not been obtained "from the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan. "where there is green pererty in consequence smouldering agitation among the lower " classes. The course adopted in this instance had a swofold advantage. First, it was an economy for the Central Government, whose good might come. As to Mr. Book, his con-"money chests are all but empty, and then duct appears to admit of no defence whatit was a punishment for those localities ever. where the lives and property of foreigners had been attacked It has been an altogether exceptionally good year for Chinese attention at an early date and repretrade, which has experienced a larger in. sentations were made by the British crease than in any previous year since Government to several of the European the opening of the country to foreigners. "It ought to strengthen the desire of the ing treaties in order to acquire jurisdiction Government a d the propertied classes to lover their subjects instead of leaving them "see peace and order maintained. "Government has dishanded all soldiers If the Consuls, however, are to be allowed to "recruited from the province of Hunan and is 'decline jurisdiction over men who are not in

to show that little trust is placed in the the position of affairs must remain unsatis-"lovalty of the Hunau population." Unfortunately there is little proof that any of the real ringles lets of the riots have paid the penulty of their misdeeds; some of the instruments, it is true, have been ar. he should be required to give reasonable rested and decapitated, but the inciters evidence of his title thereto; but when it of these outrages live to plan further distur- is a question of exercising criminal jurishances, and the most incendiary firebrand of diction, over such a man as StarBord, Government may strangle that right corrying all, the mandarin Chou. Han, is still at whose nationality admits of no reason- trade in these wa ers. large and likely to remain so. It is not able doubt although strict legal proof correct to say that enormous claims have may not be forthcoming, the Consul of the and it only needed the indifference that has been been made for the losses experienced; in nation to which he appears to belong can most cases these have been very moderate, have no excuse for hesitating to take cogand if they serve to cover the actual pe- nisance of the case. All the European Powers ouniery loss will certainly give no compensa- are agreed as to the desirability of European tion for all the anxiety, misery, and terror offenders being dealt with by Enropean and suffered by the missionaries and others not by Chinese law and it is inconceivable determined action will be taken a compel the vidtimised by the Chinese mobs. Nor is it that the Swedish Government can approve observance by China of her tree ty bligations. otherwise than misleading to talk about "a of Mr. Book's handing over to the Chinese I have the honour to be, your Ladship's mes smoothering agitation among the lower Magistrate, on any legal quilble or for the obsilent, humble servant. they were sitogether wrong about the ninm agitation there may be there is the work of venience, a mun who is apparently a Swede the gentry and officials, who sodulously by birth and who, so far as we can gather. sowed the seeds, and prepared everything does not dispute, his nationality. At the for su outbreak, then fanned it into a flame. British Consulates in China any one being apand have since done their utmost to keep it these riots as popular outbreaks; they are carefully "got up" demonstrations against foreigners, and are in no sense the fruit of disaffection. That artfully invented fiction has been completely disposed of by the discoveries made through the unwearied efforts of Dr. GEITEITH JOHN. Nor is it true that the Peking Government are replacing Humakese soldiers by Cantonese because they have "little trust in the lovalty of the Hunan population." They have certainly authorized the eurolment of Cantonese troops, probably a theesuggestion of the Vicerov of Chibli. LI HUNG-CHANG, who is a native of Auhwei and somewhat fealous of the influence Huran officials wield no doubt toinks it inadvisable to have to depend so largely on Hunan troops, who might in certain eventualities became troublesome : but no question can be entertained at Peking as to the thorough logalty of the Hunanese. whose leaders are so fanatically attached to the existing régime and old traditions that this very loyalty may lead them into some step involving the Central Government in difficulties. The real position has not been grasped at home as yet, and it is to be feared that it is imperfectly comprehended at the Foreign Office. Possibly the publication of the "Complete Picture Gallery" So far so good. But might not the several sorry to see his second best pony. Mility, may serve to open the eyes of Lord Satis. Hongkong Dairies be periodically examined going lame, as I felt sure from the way by was: nony if it reaches him, and he may then, and reported upon as in Shanghai? It has Mr. Sersoon has two very good griffins and if perhaps before it is too late, arrive at the long been known that milk, on account of they keep sound they will win some races for conclusion that would never overtake Sir its marvellous powers of absorption from the him. Mr. John Peel seems to have the etronject JOHN WALSHAM, that decisive action is ne- atmosphere, is one of the most active dissemin- stable all round, and under Mr. Hough's had cessary to draw the talons of the mandarins ators of disease. At the same time to insist, as it is expected that the Blue and Silver will

CANGUED AT SHANGHAI.

execution of ignorant coolies cannot atone.

satisfaction for the wrongs which mere

The Shanghai community has been thrown be found for Mason's complicity in a sup- "to whom the Imperial Government will Times of India puts it, "Substantial con- was for the purpose of forcing opium on China him papers to prove his nationality, and the impossible, in this hot climate, for cows posed rebel movement? Was his hiring part "deliver them, with the cemeteries and ceasions to Volunteers of approved service" is a mistake. The second war is referred to Swedish Consul, Mr. Bock, refuses to have which are constantly confined to their stalls, Cloud, Fugitive, Susawind, and Coquette and guilty of mutilating women and children. the French under which the right might be tain number of years obligatory on all Go- , proved. Their rulers, out of mere pride, tunately the sentence was not carried out giving an account of the illegal interference When it is further understood that the claimed. The Russian Treaty of 1858 pro- vernment servants. Other recommend- "conceit, and class selfishness undoubtedly forthwith and the storm of indignation of the Lekiu Authorities with goods for Authorities, so far from regarding the use of vides that the Chinese Government will not ations are that assisted education should "desired to shut out, and drive out, all for which immediately burst forth has been which transit passes had been taken out at violence with disfavour secretly sympathisa interfere with Christian missionaries in the be given to the children of Volunteers; "eign influences, good and bad alike, but the effective in preventing its being carried out Canton, and of the attempt to persecute the with it, it would be surprising it violent out- interior furnished with Russian passports, that the principle of giving preference to "means they adopted to that end were such at all. That public feeling had time to ex- Chinese compradore of a foreign firm engaged breaks did not occur. It is essential, then, not and the Dutch treaty stipulates that "Ne- Volunteers and sons of Volunteers for Go. "as no independent power could possibly press itself with such good effect is due, we in the transit pass trade. The right to only in the inferests of missionaries of the Christian vernment service should be adopted, and that "give way to; bence the conflict. It was gather, to the fortunate occurrence of two avail of the transit pass privileges secured only in the interests of intere be put to the circulation of anti-foreign li- "patration of the gospel in the interior of that accorded to the army in India be ex- "wars." A clearer and fairer statement of o the Empress. Had the sentence been al- and, the facts being as stated by our cor- of a passport granted to bim by the Japanese

"the threat of the cangue would act as a THE HOPPO OF CANTON AND THE "deterrent in future, it is certain that to ex-" bibit a white man in the caugue in the "streets would not only be repulsive to us "all, but would distinctly and permanently "eyes of the Chinese We know that the Foreign Officein reference to the levy of pre-" man is only poor white trash, who does not, ferential duties by the Haikwan at Canton to the objectionable sentence was to bring pressure they detailed the dishilities u der which a certo bear on the Swedish Consul and "to stop "this shuffling off by some of the foreign

"Consuls of their responsibilities to their na-"tional and to the community." That it is Britannio Majesty's Minister at Poking the desirable pressure should be brought to bear | Chamber were unableto obtain not only redress there can be no doubt, but it ought to be from the injuries surained, but even a raply of a bad barvest, and where there is still a applied through the proper diplomatic from him to the Champer's communications or channels, not in the manner adopted by Mr. Brown, who seems to have thought that would be right in this case to do evil that The question of the control of the subjects of non-Treaty Powers in China attracted

states as to the importance of their conclud-The to be dealt with by the Chinese Authorities. replacing them by Cantonese, which seems | possession of legal proof of their nationality factory, for men of the beachcombing class the duties d rivable from thigoods to a syndiare not likely to carry such proof-about with cate of Chinese, who by their lility to underout them. If a man comes to a Consulate to the duffer will prevent these morts by British: apply for assistance it is no doubt right that shipping. sake of saving a trifling expense or inconparently a British subject is held to beamenable to British jurisdiction unless he can prove that he has been naturalised as the subject or citizen of some other Power and the representative of that Power claims him. can well imagine the howl of execration that would be raised against a British Consul who should allow a British sailor to be dealt with by Chinese Authorities because the unfortunate man had not his certificate of birth in his pocket, and the Swedish Consul's conduct in the present case will E Mackintosh, Esq., Chairman of to Hongdoubtless raise equal indignation in Sweden. It has already done so amongst his nationalsat Shanghai, who, it is stated, bave appealed to him to deal with the case and have offered themselves to hear the cost of SJAHBORG's deportution.

OUR MILK SUPPLY.

We reproduce elsewhere an extract from he North-China Daily News of the 4th instant and consider that too much attention cannot be given to the important matter of our milk supply. It is assuring to learn Hero, and as he is going very will it seems from the statement of the Colonial Surgeon safe to predict that he will be unthehed at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board in every rice in which he starts. It is that the milk used by our Hospitals is regu- generally expected that Mr. Sassoon will larly tested by the Government Analyst, take the Challenge Cup again. I wastery and compel Peking to render righteous our Northern contemporary does, that all milk should be boiled would involve a sacrifice dollars cannot compensate and for which the on the part of those who use much milk If a busin of milk boiled is not altogether a basin of milk spoiled, it is certainly great- to the front in any races be starts in. ly altered in character; and if the process is to be any protection against the scarlatina entered there are only five that look like winners. microbe, the milk must not only be heated, which is a common practice, but it must be boiled, and after this some doctors assert that it is milk no longer. Undoubted ly the more satisfactory plan is to quard the sources of supply, and by every means to secure that the cattle from which this is drawn shall be in perfect health. This is almost and we think that some conditions as to air from all appearances the race seems a gift for and exercise should be attached to the grant Susewind, with a good start. In his absence of licenses for keeping cows. The Sanitary Fogitive. Board is very particular as to the character and condition of buildings, but we are not aware of any obligation on the part of dairy this great event have been going well and it is owners to give their cattle air and exercise. The vast improvement in the character of our water supply has done much for the health of the Colony. Our milk comes to Mr. Heinrich's Enthusiast 13.1 Mr. Master very many next in importance, and we trust that the Saurtary Board will keep a .. alous Mr. Sassoon's Thunderbolt ... 13.0 Mr. Sassoon watch over every cow-house in Hongkong.

> CHINESE' INTERFERENCE WITH FOREIGN TRADE.

In another column will be found a letter execution after these holidays were over, to be at once made to the Chinese Govern. the existing treety;

Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Book have come ment on the subject and the fulfilment of the in for a good deal of well deserved consure. Treaty insisted upon. The case is one which, A defence has, however, been set up for Mr. as presented by our correspondent. Icaves Brown by the Daily News which is deserving no room for argument. Prompt action is of attention though it is far from sufficient what is called for. But what hope of redress "The Complete Picture Gallery," of which which we have already published, has shown "merchandise shall conform themselves to sions in twelve months, and the journey is Dalziel's telegrams—it is not surprising to to excuse or even palliate the surprising error can the aggrieved parties entertain while we a brief account taken from a Shanghai con- what extensive use is made of the Sacred "the general rules established on this sub- fing it publishing information through other of judgment committed by that official. The line a Minister at Peking who absolutely difficulty of dealing with incorrigible beach. refuses to do anything or even to acknowcombers is first commented on. For them ledge the representations made to him? At heading "China," a letter from Vienna, the police station is a clean and well- present British merchants appear to be absodated January 12th, in which its correspon- kept 1 lodging house, where they are lutely helpless against the illegal acts of Chi-well-fed and sheltered and are protect- usse officials. It is to be hoped that the renows which he has received in an 'interest. ed from the menaces of their implacable presentations made by the Hougkong Chammore fifthy and disgusting it would be the second point in the demand. An The right of missionaries to reside in medals to Volunteers of fifteen years' service ing letter from Peking." After asserting enemy, work. "If nothing else will act as a ber of Commerce to Lord Salisand's on this "deterrent to them the canque may." This, subject will ere long result in a change of however, is not the main point of the defence Ministers and a change of policy at Peking.

INREGULAR LEVY OF DUTIES.

The following further correspondence between

dolgkong, 13th January, 1892 tun section of the hipping trade of this colony laboured owing to that they conceived to be a breach of the truites by the Chinese authori-

The Committee deeded it desirable to send to your Lordship a telegram on the 11th instant. when their letter would bout be in your hands. "Chamber's letter is December: position unchanged save adoften farther regulation

fatouring Natives. Hatters surious, needing instant rodress." Your Lordship would have been nossession of the actual present situation at the time of the

receipt of the Chamber's etter The Committee now lish to bring to your Lordship's notice that materahave not improved, but on the contrary have home worse; for many other articles of export the navel to be like to some in Foreign bottoms at now also, owing to the action of the Native Coloms, previously detailed, diverted to Chinese juk

Some special imports, surbs k-rosine oil, will also be exclusively conveyed if Chinese graft, for the Native anthorities have, his stated, farmed

king appears likely to be realist. for by one de-

displayed to induce the Chinesito further drive

spread to the other Treaty ports. E. MACKINTOSH Chairman.

the Marquis of Salisbury, Kit., Her Maissty's Principal Secontary of State for Foreign Affairs, &c., &c., &c., breign Office,

Foreign Office, January Sth., 1892. Sir.-I am directed by the Marbis of Salisbury to acknowledge the receipt divour letter of the 1st ultimo and subsequentlelegram of the 11th instant and to stite tit your representations as to the action of the Hopeo at Canton in levying lower duties on trgo carried by Chinese junks than on similar exposhinged by vessels of other nat onalities willecoive His Lordship's immediate attention —I al. Sir, your most obedient, humble servant.

kong Chamber of Commerce. Holkong.

(Signed) T. V. LISTER.

HONGKONG RACE MEETING 1892

CONTRIBUTED). The interest taken in the training by the Races this year appears to have been solewhat smaller than usual. The scarcity of readylesh in the Colony has no doubt had its influence in reducing the number of entries, but allough the fields in the various events are likely to be exciting finishes will be seen on the 18th 19th. and 20th. Mr. Sessoon has the unbeater none

be seen at the front oftener than any of the other colours. Mr. Buxey has Home Guard, and as this pony seems to have come round very will he will make it hot for some first-class powers and will most probably carry Mr. Buxey's colotrs . Out of the twenty-one subscription griffin

They are Mr. Darius's Porpoise. Mr. Burnside's Parmesan, Mr. Desick's Resolute, Mr. John Peers Solace, Mr. Potte's Risko. Appre of the others are worth mentioning nor are likely to be seen in the omnibus after the meeting. Having closely watched the performences all the ponies I venture to give the following tips for the first day if the weather keeps line :-THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.—The follow ing will face the starter:-Rattler, :Golden

ASHLEY CUP.-Hero. THE DEBEY.—All the griffius in training for The following are likely to face the starter:-

Mr. Buxey's Bold Heart ... 13.1 Mr. Revaell Mr. John Peel's Flatoatcher ... 13.2 Mr. Hough Judging from all appearances E place them as neder: - Lightning or Bold Heart first and Flat-

catcher third. FOOCHOW CUP.-Vagrant. VALLEY STAKE .- Porpoles or Rialfor LUSITANO CUP.—Homogrand if he starts; in his absence Morry Thought. CANTON CUP.-Enthusiast or Bumptious Hongroug Club Cup.-Talisman. COMPRADORES' CUP .- Permesan.

According to the Nagasaki Express the statement that Mr. Aug. Holst has been expelled from Tenshime by the authorities is entirely terature. As a first step a demand ought to "China shall enjoy the protection of the tended to every efficient Volunteer; and the case than this it would be impossible to lowed to stand it would be imp HONGEONG SANITARY BOARD

"Colonial Secretary's Office. " 16th February, 1892. Sir. I am directed by His Excellency the Mavernor to inform you that consequent on the General's Department it is important that the whole of his staff should have offices in the Government buildings adjoining those now occupied

by the Surveyor-General. "I have therefore to express a hope that the Sanitary Board will not find it inconvenient to remove from the offices they now occupy to those occupied by the Water and Brainage Department in Beaconsfield Areade. I have the honour to be sir, your most chedient servant,

"W. MEIOH GOODMAY. "Acting Colonial Secretary. "The Secretary, Sanitary Board," member of the Board has any objection. don't think it would interfere, with the con venience of the members.

Mr. Enn-It is the same thing to mwill the Secretary find it as convenient! the matter of Board meetings. The papers of course will have to be carried up here Mr. EDE-If it is convenient for the Sec retary, by all means sav there is no bjection. The CHAIRMAN-Then the Board raises objection. The other letter is as pilows :--" Colonial Scorpary's Office.

"16th Februry, 1892, quaint you for the information of the Bauitary but as there was no choice in the matter it Board that in view of Mr. Coope's appaintment was resolved, upon the proposition of Mr. Beart. to be Surveyor General His Exellenogeproposes, seconded by Mr Parlane, that the meeting stand in accordance with Mr. Conil s request, to relieve him of the duties of Suitary Surveyor to the Sanitary Board, and o app int in his bers of the Club. Wednesday next probably place Mr. R. Crook. Assistan Engineer in the will be about the dite of the next gathering of Water and Drainage brank of the Public those interested in the popular fixture Works Department.

"Mr. Crook is the executive officer in charge of the drainage works, and as had special training in this branch of enginering. "I am to enquire whethe the Sanitary Board has any objection to the ronosed appointment -I have the honour to be Sir, your most obedi-

" W. Arigh Goodman... " Actin Colonial Secretary. " H. McCallum Esq , Seletary Sanitary Board Mr. EDE - The Surveyor-General of course knows all about Mr. Crool's qualifications, and i he is satisfied I think we annot object. The SURVEYOR-GENEAL-I strongly recommend him. It will gratly facilitate the work The CHAIRMAN-Thu the answer of the

Board is that there is n objection. The SECRETARY sited that one case of mult-pox had occurred which no report had been made until the 1st minute. The offender had been prosecuted ad a fine of \$2 . inflicted The PRESIDENT pen read the report of the Burveyor General ton the condition of the drainage of Nos. 29to 306. Queen's Read Cantrai. He was of option that these drains were beyond repair and cluire entire reconstruction. An order was note for the owner to redrain

The Scorerary and the following report of he Superintendent for the month of January.

Brannage Wors, Murkets, and Staughterhouses Nothing coursed during the month Coal mg for remarke this report. Health Dilrig. - The first general special eleabiling for the drrant year bogan on the 21st and ended of the 2th January. As this cleans-

ing took place jet immediately before the Chinese I'm Year't fitted in with the cleansing sthat almist every thinese householder, however poor he may be give to his dwelling just before enterior on a not your, and consequently it was batter carried at than those taking place at othertimes of the your.

" Ontracts.—The work done under the various. domestic refuseded street, sweepings have been removed from Victoria, Hill, and Kowloon Districts during the month, and of this quantity about 90 tous sestimated to be due to the special cleansing referred to above.

has been occupd in inspecting the work being done in the arious cometeries by the new cometery staffand in giving directions for its efficient perforance. Inspected the city conservancy conticion's boats at the anchorage off Stoneoutters' Island and the city so wenging contractor's lats at the depot in Ching wah Bay, where he disposes of the relate be removed from the Cit. Inspected a part of each of the City Health Districts and also most of the

villages in lingkong and Kowloon." No discuson ensued upon the report. Thirty liceses for keeping what were released, general meeting of shareholders to be and upon the matter Mr. Ros raised the question the City Hall on the 27th February:—...

as to whetir there was any system of testing The Pusineur said that there was not, but he agreed hat it would be a good thing and surgested the representations might be made to

Mr. Husroon thought that anorder from the ColonialSurgeon would be sufficient authority for the lovernment Anal. st. The utter dropped on the understanding that some stee should be taken to obtain the power for the loard to order the Government Analyst

to make nalyses for them. I be bard adjourned until March 4th.

analyse to milk for them.

$H\!DNGKONG$ JOCKEY CLUB.

An atraordinary general meeting of the membes of the Hongkong Jockey Clau was held of the 10th instant at the City Hall to conside the advisability of erecting a new grand stand non the racecourse. Hon. C.P. Chater occupied he chair and there were also present Hon. T. H. Whitehead, Mesers J. D. Humphreys, J. Grant R. M. Gray, Max Grove, and G. S. Coxon Stewards). E. W. Rutter (Treasurer), Capt Burker, Messrs. Stokes, H. Hampbrey , S. I. Danb, L. Mandel, Dickson, T. Davies, Oriebar, Fuch. Jones Hughes, Follarton Henderson. Greson, Brocklemann, Vernon, Caborne Orange. Meyer, J. M. G. Maunk, H. W. Dick, J. Audew, L. K. Davis, G. H. Fotts, W. Danby, Notes in circulation \$ 6,340,117.91

Chrk of the Course), Ac.

The CHARMAN said—Gentlemen, as you have Bills payable (including drufts on Lonlearnt by the notice of the meeting which the Clerk has just read, this meeting has been called for the purpose of considering what Profit and less account 619,374.96 have threshod the matter out and I don't think. should be done with regard to a new grand staffd. You are probably all aware that the stand is n a very greatly dispidated state. Last year w and again this year was are in the to use the ton floor; in fact if it had not been for the ! fair sum of money, which has been spent in the place we should not have been able to use it all. It is only on sufferance that we can barry to this meeting out with the present stand - The Stawa ds in thinking over the matter decided to write to the Government and ask whe ! ther at the end of our lease an extension of the present lease would be granted. We have a letter here from the Governor, received only half an hour ago: Alth ugh his Excellency the Governor does not say that the lease will be Dead stock renewed he makes a promise that he will writed to the Secretary of State and try to get his consont to an extension for twenty one years. We be and if we get the extension for twenty-one years! it will make twenty-five years from now . The plans for the proposed new building have been To dividend account: on exhibition for some time past. The estimated cost is be ween \$19,000 and \$20,000. What we are called upon to decide forday is whother the new stand should be built or the presento ne repaired; and if the new stand is to be built whether you will authorise the Stewards to make contracts. and erect the new building and leave the raising of the fund in the hands of the Stewards. These are the points before you to decide, whether a new stand should be built or whether extensive repairs should be made to the present one. Mr. H. W. Dick-I beg to propose the resolution which is in the hands of the Clerk of the

Course. o'leaving resolution was then read by Mr. Honga: - ust the Stewards of the Houge kong Jockey Club be, and they are hereby, empowered to proceed to erect a new grand stand To balance, Slat December, 1891........

for the requirements of the Houghong Jockey Club and for the requirements of the public on the occasions of the aunual race meetings. That A inegtime of the Sanitary Board was held on all details in connection with the erection the 16th Spat: the Hon. H. J. Stewn-t-Lookhart inf and news grand stand as well as the presiding there were also present Hon. F. A. metter of defroying the expenses of and in Copport (Surveyor General Mr. G. Horspool, connection with its erection be last entirely The President There are two letters which consider such a course meessary or desir-Phave received, but as they only came to-day able in the interests of the Club to raise the there has not been time to circulate them among whole or any portion of the amount required to interports. The first is with reference to the offices cover the said expenses, upon such terms and in Sanitary Board. It reads as follows: such ansuner as they may consider best for the interests of the Ciub."

resolution. The HAIRMAN-I am sure we shall be very minalgamention of the Surveyor General's and pleased to answer any questions which you would The Water and Drainage Departments. His care to put to us or givenny further information Excellency is of opinion that for the convenience you would like to have. If no gentleman has been written off the herd of cattle. The put any questions I will propose the adoption of of transacting the business of the Surveyor and remark to offer I will put the proposition. together again in a fortnight to confirm the resolution just passed. This concluded the meeting.

HONGKONG ATHLETIC CLUB.

A meeting was held on the 15th inst. at Hongkong Hotel under the auspices of the Hongkong Athletic Club to promote the athletic meet ing which it is proposed should be held on March The President-I don't know whether any 5th. A considerable amount of misapprehension. I however, arose initially as to the powers which the meeting possessed. It was called by the Acting Secretary of the Club. Mr. A. Douison, but in order that a meeting might be held is necessary that a quorum of thirty should be The Secretary-Yes. Lithink so, acept in present. There were, however, only seventeen, but eren if the full number had been obtained a general meeting could not have proceeded to bust ness until the accounts had been passed. These accounts have not yet been sint out because the Acting Secretary has not been confirmed in his appointment by the Committee. Considerable dissatisfaction as expressed at the deadlook of Sin-I am directed by the for raw to ac- time should be lost in making the arrangements. adjourned notil the Committee have been called together and the accounts sent out to the mem-

ARRIVAL OF TROOPSHIPS.

Two troopships, the Tamar and the Himaloga arrived in port on the 12th and 13th inst. respectively. The Tamor brought 52 Dairy Farm products are growing in favour officers and 709 men for the gunbosts Severn. every years Tho butter-which I am Archer and Linnet, which have been recommissioned. The troopship left Plymouth on January 2nd as a favour now, and again—is certain- centire this appointment. and had a fine passage all the way. The health ly most excellent, and I for one have of the men was excellent, and the monotony of never eaten better in any part of the world. the voyage was relieved by frequent theatrical entertainments, athletic sports, and so forth; The following is a list of the officers and petty officers with the names of the vessels they are to join: -Imperiouse - Midshipmen Hatly and Morgan. Victor Emanuel-Staff Commander Woolward, Staff Surgeon Williams, Surgeons Federb and Pearblook, Fleet Engineer Shean, Assistant Phymaster Fennell, Gunners Smith, Ferbacke, and Holman. Hospital Ship-Surgeons Madou and Upham. Archer-Commander Rogers, Lieutenants De Horsey, Winthrop, and Ward, Surgeon Bray, Staff Ecgineer Brown. Assistant Engineers Haves and Winney, Gunner Hine, Bestswein St-phons. Severn-Lieutequats Cecil F. Thorsby, O. Gillett, H. da Costa, C. F. Lambert, and Abbot, R.N.R.; Chaplain, Rev. T. T. Odell; Stoff Sucgeon, J. D. Henwood, Surgeon G. Ball, Staff Engineer F. J. Moore, Engineers H. T. Knapman, R. Rodger, and T. P. Jackson; Clerk Regionld P. Walker; Staff Paymaster F. W. Pul: arpenter T. Ellis: Ganner H. P. Trench; Soutswains P. Lyons, J. Vesper, T. Harris, and Jumes Riley. Linnet-Lieuten ints Ballard and Dineley, Engineer Boll, Assistant Paymester Furrant, Gunner Kennedy. Penguin-Lieuten-

The Himalaya brings a draft of 180 men for the Spropsbire Regiment and smaller drafts for the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, the total number being 280 The following are the names of the officers:-Lioutsonnt Boyes: R.E.: Licutenant Flower, B. A.: Lieutenauts Markham and Luard, Shropshira Light Infantry; Surgeon Captains Burnside. Moir, Hinds and Watson, Medical Staff. Captain Thomas, Army Staff Corps: Sub-Inspector of schools, Lieutenant Langford. The ingapore to Hongkong by pine hours. Conserts and dences were the rule throughout and the passage was a very enjoyable one. It was saddened, however, by one death, that of schoolmaster, which occurred on Christmas day,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

The following is the fifty-third report of the Court of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly general meeting of shareholders to be held ut Gentlemen. The Directors have now to aubmit rou a general statement of the affairs of the Bank.

and balance shoot for the half-year ending 31st The net profits for that period, including \$113,879.2; gested the representations might be made to below brought forward from last secount, after the Government on the subject, asking whether paring all charges, deducting interest daid and due, they word-allow the Government Analyst to making provision for bad and doubtful accounts.

> From this sum the Directors recommend a payment. of a dividend of one pound and ten shillings per share. which will absorb \$633,333,33. which the dividend is declared, and d/1, the rate of shareholders. I for one am ready not to receive the day, amounts to \$245,045,05. \$ The balance of \$30,990.53 to be carried to profit

and loss account. Mr. St. C. Michaelsen Jas been appointed Chairman for the year 1893, and Mr. L. Possnocker Deputy Chairman, Mr. E. L. Wooden has codeed to be dividend or nothing. a director of the Bank. The Honourable J. J. Kes. wick, Mesers. T. E. Davies and H. Hopping rotire in otation, and being sligi d. for re-election offer them-

AUDITORS. The accounts have been audited by the Hou. Phiness Ryrie, Messfe. Fullarton Henderson and F. T. P. Foster. J. S. Mos' s, Chairman. Hongkong 11th February, 1892. ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LEADILITIES, SIET

DECEMBER, 1891. LIABILITIES. Paid-up capital Marina insurance account W. H. Wallace, E. S., Ezekiel, T. F. Hough | Deposits 114,031,037.00

receivable and bullion chipmonts) ... £100.000, 22 per cent. Comeo!s. \$150,000, S per cent. Indian Bevern.

ment Stering Loan. . The above hodged with the Bank of England as a special London ro. per cent. Govt. Loan ...2,707,770.24 Bills discounted, loans and credits 56,682,137,00 61,986,340,08 Bank promises 1.046,877,33

131,6:4.23 have now four more years to run on the old lease T. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, SIST DECEMBER, 1891. To amounts written off :--Remuneration to directors £1,10 pershareon 8 1,000 shares=£120,000 To dividend adjustment account: -. Difference in exchange between 4/6, the rate at which the dividend in declared. and 3/1 the current rate of the day ... 245,045.05 To balance carried forward to next half-year 30,996.58

> By balance of undivided profits, 30th June. By amount of net profits for the six months ending 31st December, 1811, after deduct. 5 ing all expenses and interest paid and due 705,502.71

> > RESERVE FUND.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY

The resolution was then carried unanimously, town office is approaching completion, and the report and accounts. The CHAIRMAN - We shall have to call you advantage is expected from the consolidation Mr. E. W. RUTTER-I have much pleasure of the business, which this building will greatly in seconding. been effected during the year on the Com- counts were unanimously adopted. Government Analyst, and the Colonial Surge n | warrants would be issued next day. stated at a recent meeting of the Sanit-ry Board that the report of that officer stated that no better milk could be obtained from the best Alderney cows. I beg to propose the passing of the report and accounts for the year 1891 as

> circulated. . motion is put, that I think the shareholders as February:well as the public at large are much gratified at | The directors have now the pleasure to submit everyone understands the difficulties under which | year ending 21st December, 1891. the directors have laboured; and that the directors we have at present are representative men of Deduct dividend of \$3 per all things into consideration. We have a much. larger calital to pay a dividend upon than was formerly the case, and I notice, notwithstanding the act referred to by Mr. Sharp-that the Company's property has been revalued—the place has bee improved considerably and a large amount of outting has been done which therefore quite as valuable as it was last year, even allowing for the depreciation which we all know | with approval. has provailed throughout the colony. There is a sum of \$26,000 fixed deposit at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bunk and 38,000 cash in hand.

sorry to say most of us can only get directorate, and the shareholders are requested The milk, we all know, is very good, I have myself been living on it for some months past, and although not very robust I have not lost much weight, a fact which shows that it must be very rich in those qualities which sestain life. Buffalo milk, I believe, isvery rich infats, butthet Capital second makes it difficult of digestion. That is not the Roservo fund should like to remark, in addition to what I have alr ady said, that this is such a good report and we have been writing off so much your after year, for reasons which I think everyone has understood, that I would ask the directors-I will not put it as a proposition-if they they will not reconsider the a count written of this year, the sum of \$8,000. Will the directors reconsider the matter and give the sharehelders. 5 per cent., i stead of 3 per cent., which would consume \$5,000 and enable them to write off \$6,000 and darry forward \$419 P I do not think it is noreasonable to ask them to consider it and let the shareholders have \$5,000.

dividend, writing off \$6,000, which is 50 per

cent, of the net profits. The CHAIRMAN-The fact is that we have bad considerable difficulties, and with regard to the dividend which we save declared we all feet that it is very small indeed. You may depend upon it it is not from any unwillingness on the part of the Board of Directors that so small a return as 3 per cent, has been made. The matter has been carofully discussed and exhaustively threshed out. It was thought by all the directors that the herd of cattle must necessarily he very carefully ravalued before a dividend was declared. That was our upanimous feeling. The value of the hard is a fluctuating vaine. We are always expose to the dangers Himalaya made a very quick passage from of mortality among the cattle, and we feel that To fire brigade's account :-England and best the Tomm's record from this is a point that in the de luration of a divi dend we have specially to go upon. We have lost. To losses account, 1891;a good many cattle and we thought it necessary to write down to what we considered a safe limit I think the directors would not be willing to increase the dividend. We hope that better times may comeduring next year, but at the present time S per cent is all we feel justified in declaring, although far short of our own desires. You will remember what I said just now with regard to the dangers to which we are exposed. We have no insurance on our cattle. We cannot get insurauce here as we can at home, and therefore we baye to bear the risk ourselves, rendering more important that we should not distribute that which we might regular. We have the money in the bank of course, and we could declare a dividend of 5 per cent, but we might at any time require the money that is in the bank Dr. Nonce -I would not like it to be thought that anything I said was in a spirit of oriticism, Had I meant that I should not have put my reamount to \$819,374.96. After taking out remmera- marks in the form of reconsideration but as a tion to Directors there remains for appropriation direct motion. If I was animated by any spirit of animosity to the Board I should not have promy words in the way I did. I know if anyone

wants a large dividend it is the directors them-The difference in exchange between 46, to rate at selves, because I suppose they are the largest any dividend at all if we want money. I would like to sea the whole amount written off. if we don't see one way clear to pay a larger dividend, It is rather a difficult matter to frame any motion. It is really a question of 5 per cent The CHATRMAN-If the shareholders are favour of the 3 per cent. being retained in the

funds of the Company, will Dr. Noble make a motion to that effect? Dr. NOBLE-If the directors refuse to reconsider the matter. I shall be happy to propose that we have no dividend at all The CHAIRMAN-I think the shareholders re separate from the directors id this matter. They can decide anything they like. Dr. Noble-I am quite aware this is out o

the n ual order of thinks. The CHAI M IN-It is quite open to any shareholder to make any anggestion or motion that

Dr. CINTLIE-I think if Dr. Noble moved that the directors reconsider the matter it would Mr RAY-I do not think there is anything 16.413.605 69. for the Board of Directors to reconsider. their opinions are altered at all. We would partainly have made the dividend 5 per cent, if we could, and I know, that 3 per cent, will he gladly received by many shareholders. I, ax ne of the directors, may say that so far as we are concern d the matter has received every coneideration at our band ... Dr. Noble-After these remarks, in con-

> unction with what Mr. Sharp has said. I will be content to remain quiet. Mr. Ray-The shar-bolders, I may add, have never received any remaneration since the Compuny has been started. The report and accounts were then unanimously adopted. Dr. Cantlie and Mr. W. H. Ray, on the motion of Dr. NOBLE, seconded by Mr. MA-

CHADO, were re-elected directors. Dr. Noble in appropriate terms proposed s rote of thanks to the Board of Directors for their services last year. They had, he said, 10,000.00 brought the Company out of its difficulties to its present sound financial basis. Mr. MACHADO seconded, and the vote was ununimously carried Mr. SHAEP briefly thanking the meeting for the compliment and expressing the hope of a prosperous fature for the Company.

Mr. JOSEPH pr posed and Mr. MACLEHOSE seconded the re-appointment of Mr. W. P. Wadman as auditor, which was carried. This concluded the business of the meeting. the CHAIRMAN announcing that the dividend warrants would be issued next day.

It is reported in Yokohama that the Mitsui on the Praya. Company have financed a scheme in England. called the Mitsui Transport Company, whereby the Victoria Hotel. English capitalists provide the capital and ...\$6,300,000,00 Yessels for running a service on the coast of

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. The fifth annual general meeting of this The eleventh ordinary numual meeting of this

Sharp occupied the chair, and there were also the 11th just. The Lon J. J. Keswick, Chairman, Mr. N. J. Eds, and M. Hugh McCallum (Score- to the discretion and banagement of the present Dr. Cantlie and Mr. W. H. Ray (director presided, and among those present were Messrs, thry).

Stewards, who are bereig empowered if they tors), Dr J. W. Noble, Messrs, H. R. Cotewall, J. E. J. Chron, W. H. Wallace, E. W. Rutter, J. H. Maclehose, J. M. E. Machado, S. A. Joseph, H. Cox U. S. Taylor, C. W. Dickson, J. Bell-J. P. N. da Silva, and E. W. Maitland (Secretary), Irving, Ho Fook, and H. C. Maclean (Secretary.) The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, as the re- 'The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, in presentport and accounts for the year 1891 have been ing the report and accounts for the year 1891, I in your hands for several days, we will, in the have not very much to add to the statements. absence of any objection, take them as read. which I hope the shareholders will regard as Mr. John Andrew-I beg to second the You will observe that no reduction has been satisfactory, for, in a period of abnormal general mode in the valuation of the Company's property. depression: it is encouraging again to be in a In some parts of the Colony a decline has taken position to pay a final dividend of 16 per cent. place, in others values have increased. No which makes the return 24 per cent. for the transaction has taken place during the year. There is nothing further that I can use-

> facilitate. A considerable improvement has No questions being asked the report and acpany's estate by cutting away the bill, by which On the motion of Mr. E. J. Coxon. seconded a large level area for paddock and exercise by Mr. W. H. WALLAGE, Mr. Thomas Arnold ground has been obtained. The milk from the was re-elected auditor. Duity Farm Company continues to maintain its | This concluded the business of the meeting.

> > THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. Mr. Corewall -I have much pleasure in to the shareholders at the twenty-third ordinary and Periminkle, the former sporting a large the name of the firm, in which Mr. Lai Cho all young nuns in these places should grow their

policies paid in 18 1 39,438.71

Your directors propose to apportion this sum as who dropped her spinnaker been in the water their shipments, and no doubt with good reason. box containing the Prefect's robes, who dropped her spinnaker been in the water their shipments, and no doubt with good reason. box containing the Prefect's robes, who dropped her spinnaker been their shipments, and no doubt with good reason. So containing the Prefect's robes, who dropped her spinnaker been in the water their shipments, and no doubt with good reason. So containing the Prefect's robes, who dropped her spinnaker been of \$3 per share (making \$6 for the year); \$32,997.65 by Shs. Off Kowloon Point the leading boats this interference with British trade. necessarily entails a large outlay. The property is halance, \$30,500, to reserve fund, which will thus be ingressed to \$79,000; and it is hoped this will meet and She got into a bunch off the Docks. Kitten and the charge is equal to one-half of the import for the arrest of the ringlesders, who it is 1891.—The accounts for this year show a satisfaction together to the Channel Rocks, followed by She. Tis. 2.1 and for transit pass Ti. 1.05; for kerosine On the 6th in the channel Rocks, followed by She.

account being \$245,23847, owing rather to a diming.

tion is the amount of claims paid at the close of the bome. The two leading boats came very slowly travel pass. If our trade is interfered with is there any use in paying such a heavy tax? It is their design, its a servant belonging to the borne where the plant by striking a copy and That is not very bad, and I think we can con- year, the premium income having slightly fallen off. gratulate ourselves upon it. The total amount it is proposed to pay the neual first dividend of \$3 the north-west which began to move them again, is high time, Mr. Editor, that the foreign the house gave the alarm by striking a gong and of revenue is \$35,000, which shows that the per share. Mr. W. H. Forbes has resigned his nest at

Board : Mr. A. G. Wood has been invited to join the and offer themselves for re-pleation.

Mes rs. J. H. Cox and B. Lvalt have audited the present accounts and offer themselves for re-election. P. Evers, Chairman. BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1891. Kitten finished about 3 minutes later. The race Liabilities. will probably be re-sailed next Sunday. Bonus for 1690 and sundries, 43,778.50 Working account, 1891 :--Balance at credit

\$1,528,076,9 Cash at Bankers Chinese Imperial Govt. leave C. & E. . 139,447.91 Loans on mortgage :-On properties in Hengkong \$656,425.00 On properties in Shanghai. 69,223.17 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.'s shares Furniture account :-Office farniture, do...... Promis due from agencies, interest due

on deposité and investments, &c...... \$1,528,076.97 WORKING ACCOUNT, 18T JANUARY TO 31ST DECEMBER, 1891.

o charges arcount Rout, misries, legal and surveyore fees, taxes, stamps, Directors' and auditors' fees ... 7.300.00 To commission account:— Agents' commissions Contributions at agencies. Claims according to this year paid lo amount written off :--Furniture second

premium account :-Net amount of premis collected \$247,327,15 By interest account .-Amount at credit, including interest due on deposits and investments, &c 58,100.88 By exchange account:-Amount at credit By transfer fee account: -

3319,472.30

Amount at credit

MERTING OF THE JUSTICES. A meeting of the Justices to consider a licen sing application was held on the lifth instant. A. G. Wise presided, there being also presont Mr. Granville Sharp, Mr. G. Murray Bain. Mr. G. Horspool, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, and

Mr. R. Lvell. an application by a man named Copil Shapiere. It is an application for a publican's licence for a place to be called Hotel d'Europe at 36, Praya Central. There is no police objection other than that it is thought there are quite sofficient public-houses in the neighbourhood. The application is backed by three sureties-H. Fazulally, Peel Street; Lo Sun Wing, Queen's Road ; and J. Olson, Ladder Street Terrace. think Mr. Dennys appears for the man to support

the application and I think we might hear what he has to say. Mr. DENNYS-I understand that in this case there is no objection whatever to the gentleman bimself who applies for the licence and there is

no real objection whatever to the position in which the hotel is proposed to be placed. is on the Prays opposite the temporary market and it is to consist of two buildings made into one. It will, I am told, supply a want that is very much felt by people of small means who belong to the shipping community and manufacturing works in the colony who are not in a position to pay for first class hotel accommodation. The old objection that publichouses should be kent to the west of the cross roads was a very good rule in the days when the Chinese houses practically stopped there. Most of the Justices here can remember when Pottinger Street was occupied by the Oriental Bank and when there were none but European houses on both sides of Queen's Road Now. however, the Chinese have encroached, the Chiness houses have encroseded, on that part of the town altogether and licences granted to a publican in the position suggested will not be a nuisance to any Europeans in the Colony. The new Prays or realsmation works will also increase very largely the number of Chiaese houses in that vicinity, and of course more public-houses will be required during the next range at Kowloon between teams representing two or three years. This man, on whose behalf H.M.S. Imperieuse and Plover, which was won | now strongly recommending every one to boil In conclusion just this: It is a curious fact I make the application, comes from Bombay. He is a naturalised British subject, having become one last year, and he tells me that he has been obliged to deme here on account of his wife's health. He wants to get his business established before these new buildings go up on the new reclamation. There being no objection to the man personally or to the place. I submit that it is reasonable that this licence should be granted. The nearest publichouse to this proposed place or the nearest restaurant is Mr. Fuch's I believe, in Pottinger Street, and another one occupied by a man named Shellim. There is a considerable distable between the two. One is on the other side of what will be the new market. That building will be between them and is to be a very large ulsos. The other one is at the corner of Queon's

Boad and Jubilee Street, whereas this is to be Mr. Hobspoor-It is about fifty yards from Mr. DENNYS-I think one hundred and fifty yards would be more correct. It is not the same class of hotel as the Victoria. It is intended for

respectable people of limited means who really have very little hotel accommodation at present in this colony. It is not intended to be an ordinary grog shop and not the same stamp or style as Company was hold at the offices, No. 5. Stanley Company was held in the Offices of the General the Stag Hotel, which is frequented by masters, Street, on the 15th inst. 3. F. Granvillo Managers (Mesars, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) on chief engineers, and officers of ressels. It is intended for people of small means who want some respectable house of resort in the centre of the town. I don't think I can say anything

> The Justices deliberated for a few moments. The CHAIRMAN then said—The Justices have considered the application and decide to refuse it. Mr. DENNYS-Might I be allowed to ask upon west grounds? the house is not required in the anighbourhood. that it does not require another house of the kind. bere is no objection, Mr. Donnys, to your ap-

plicant personally.

further. I would ask you to grant the licence.

The meeting then concluded. HONGKONG CORINTHIAN SAICI

. AN EXCITING FINISH:

The race for the cup presented by Mr. Cald-

high reputation. It is regularly tested by the and the Chairman announced that the dividend air the following boats struggled across the into the matter and without the least proofs the various villages to remonstrate with the Gale; Tytam, Mr. Highton; Kitten, Mr. May; ing them with imprisonment. The following is the report for presentation times kedges had to be let go. The Tytam province of Kwangsi, covered by transit pass in therefore issued a notification to the effect that meeting, to be held at the Company's offices at head sail and cross between a jib-topsail and Theng is the compradore. Upon the cargo hair again and be given back to their parents to Dr. Noble-I should like to say, before the half-past two o'clock on Friday, the 26th a bowsprit and spinnaker, taking an in reaching its destination; notwithstanding the be married. These area few instances of measures away from the rest of the flust, but they also demanded a tax of 20 cents percese and threatened favourable reputation amongst the population the progress the Company is making. I think statement of the accounts of the company for the eventually got becalmed. At last a nice that if this were not paid the cargo would be placed under his jurisdiction. Pearl, and Shamrock picking it up in turn monthly from Bombay and Hongkong a regular the guards while a deremony was going on in went away for the mark boat off Channel consignment of about 2.000 bales cotton yarn which was gybed round in that order, and a few thousand cases kerosine on commission. engaged, the six m p who were arrested on the Halance of profit \$ 125, 197,05 were boomed to starboard on all except Hiyah, arrest of the compradors, all of a sudden stopped bance. One of them admitted having he zad the ran into snother calm and Kitten. Elfin, Hiyah. Transit passes for the interior are paid for, notification offering a reward of \$100 per, head and High found a little puff which carried them daty, viz., on cotton yarn the Customs duty is expected will be brought to justice very soon. tory out turn, the balance at credit of working The Elfin having done enough drifting went 6 candareens importantly and 3 candareens for a late Chan chan Commodors was broken into by High made a good cast for the best of it, and, powers, headed by the British Government, two of the robbers were promptly arrested, the the breese freshening, went booming along for should put a stop to this abuse if they do not others escaping. The two arrest d will shortly the last rounding mark, the chequered buoy to wish to see their trade diminished, their rights be charged before the Magistrates and if the westward of the Meanen, with a considerable lead. infringed, and their treaty with China violated. There was great excitement at the beathouse as. Thanking you in anticipation for the publication Mesers. Hoppins and Possnocker retire by rotation to whether the High could cross the winning line of this letter, and enclosing my card,-I remain, before 6.0 p m., that being the time before which yours faithfully, the race had to be finished. She reached the bany at 5.50 and looked like doing it, but a bull proved fatal and she crossed the line at 15

race for the Commedore's Cup :--

"THE 'PEARL' AND 'HITAH." "Dated 10th February, 1892. (Sd.) "EDMD, J. CHURCH.

" WM. C. H. HASTINGS. "HENRY E. POLLOCK "John Habrings... ".F. H. MAY."

HOOKEY. A hockey match was played in the Hap Valley on the 10th instant between those over a under 30 years old and resulted in a win

the youngsters by 5 goals to one. After, the first five minutes' play Watherston van the ball up and scored a somewhat flukes goal, but this was shortly afterwards equalise by a goal shot from the scrimmage by Barter 28,752.89 From this point, however, the Youngsters had it very much their own way, and save for some brilliant goalkeeping by Stevens and some completely outclassed. At half time the score 31,200.57 was 3-1, and at the finish the Youngsters won by 5 goals to one as mentioned above. For the winners Watherston, Lewis, and Dunn played

the best, and for the "old 'uns" Wallace,

\$319,472.80 Stevens, and Ram did most service. The teams were as follows :--UNDER 30. Capt. Dann F. O. Lawis A. E. Watherston Phillips Meynell F. Maitland E. S. Ezekiel Molesworth C. W. Dickson G. Stokes Ezekiel Wallace Armstrong

A hockey match, Garrison v. Club, took place on the 16th just, at Happy Valley, when the Club most interesting throughout, the play on both sides being exceedingly good. For the Ulab Ram, Wallace, and Porvis played a good forward game; while Dunn, Lloyd, and Tannahili did has been in existence for the last two years, such on and be improved, as much as it is possible to yeoman service for the Garrison. There has Committee having been appointed by the Govern- improve a port like Tameni, and that the trade been a marked improvement in the play all round The CHAIRMAN said-We have to consider of late, and the suspension of "handling ball"

HONGRONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Seventeen competitors shot on the 13th inst The best average, 25.4 per man, was made at the former pond, but time has to be al. this time, than just to state that Kelung now 200 yards, that of 300 yards being 21. The 200 yards spoon was won by Mr Watson with a fine 34. The cup was, won for the first time by P.O. Hillier (H.M.S. Leander) with a total of 54, Mesers, Watson, E. Robinson, and Flaswell being handicapped as previous winners. The 300 yards apoon was won by Mr. D. Mo-Landan with a score of 26. There will be a spoon competition on Saturday at : 00 and 300 yards. Affixed are the scores of the shooting

Lieut. Haswell, R.N.
P. O. Hillier, R.N. Lieut. Martin, H.N.... Mr. D. McLennan Mr. H. J. Holmes ... Sergeant-Major Liddle Mr. N. Oilliea Baker D. C. Shepherd Mr. W. Denoan . W. Carnegie S. McLennan 17 SHOOTING MATCH.

A match was shot on the 11th inst. on the Naval

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CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. NATIVE CUSTOMS ABUSES AT

CANTON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PLESS"

shore course, at one time looked like stealing production of the transit pass, the Lekiu people by which this officer has carned for himself a westerly breeze springing up began to live treated as contraband goods. What was the Referring to the recently reported trouble at things up a bit, and Kitten, Elfin, Hiyah. She, result? The British firm in question receives the East Parade ground, where a mob assaulted Kitten being round about 34 min, ahead of These are partly sold in Canton and partly sent ground were brought up two days ago before Elfin, and 10 shead of Hiyah, another 3 mins, to the interior under transit passes. The the Namboi and Pun-yu Magistrates and were separating the latter from She. Spinuckers shippers, upon learning about the notice for the formally charged with creating the distur-

A SHAMEEN MERCHANT.

Canton, 10th February, 1892.

seconds past six by the official time. The BOWEN ROAD. -TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR Sig.—Will you kindly allow me through the medium of your columns to draw the atten-DECISION ON THE COMMODORE'S CUP CASE. Lion of the proper parties to two matters which The following decision has been given by the call for immediate attention. The first of these Sailing Committee upon the protest made by is the utter and total absence of gas or electric Lieut. Lloyd, R.E., owner of Hiyah, against light lamps on the Bowen Road. In view of Mr. Denison, owner of Pearl, in respect of the the fact that this road is used by a considerable number of persons as a promenade and that there are a number of precipices left which "Having heard the statements made by the are wholly unprotected by iron guards, &c., the owners of the Hiyah and the Pearl respectively, necessity for light becomes doubly strong, and we are unanimously of opinion that the protest especially for those who return at a late, hour, were so ready to appreciate well-intentioned of the owner of Hiyah has not been sustained. The next is the systematic pertinacity with which some persons will use chairs on this road, totally regardless of the inconvenience which others suffer thereby. The width of the road will barely allow five persons to go abreast with comfort, yet I have seen two chairs abreast on several occasions, and it is a common thing for me to have reakoning, it may be good for a moment to look to pick my way through twenty chairs or so of an back on what lies behind us and see how we are afternoon, which pleasant exercise generally in- situated in starting on afresh. the public convenience has to be considered out for the next mile-post with a good heart.

> VERITAS. Hongking, 13th February, 1892,

THE HAPPY VALLEY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEER Sis,-Your leading article on the places near Kelung, of one in twenty, or that shove in to-day's issue, though containing a good

deal of sound common sense, yet oversteps the mark in many wave. As far as football end hockey matches go the difficult to say what will be done now that. public convenience is most carefully studied the railway soon will be able to carry much and no match takes place which has not been more produce along than has ever been done arranged for beforehand. "Rival" teams before. As near as I know, H.E. the Governor exist only in the imagination of the writer is inclined to carry out the original plan, namely of the article and the goal posts are to extend the railway embankment and build always pitched in the same places, there be. Is wharf for large steamers, dredging a causi ing two football grounds and one bookey ground, for them in such a way that they can lead and as the most perfect understanding exists be. | tea or any other produce direc from Kelung. tween these Clubs and the various military and and at the same time get the required bunker naval Clubs who use the football grounds, it coal in, cheap and with dispatch. But so won a good game by 2 goals to nil. The game was follows that there is no clashing of fixtures, and many vested interests work against it with full the only rivalry is for " supremuov." The writer is evidently not aware that a Com-

ment and consisting of delegates from the several | will continue to go over Hobe ('l'amsui) to Amoy during play seems to give more life to the game. any suggestions to make in the interests of any steamers. These that Messes. Jardine, Matheparticular club or proposed clab has only to apply son & Co. will establish a branch of their large to this Committee to obtain the fullest consideration of his suggestion. Lunderstand this Com. fluence in dividing the choice between Lamsui mittee have for some time had in view the and K-lung. formation of cricket pitches on the site of lowed in order to permit the ground to settle. in a very strongly fortified place and that Lieut. When I read the remarks about broken bottles. Hecht is at present improving the port in Hobe. orange peel, chulk marks, and hage holes it In this connection I have much pleasure in struck me that the article must have been stating that Lieut. M. Hecht lately has received written by some one who had been taking a the decoration of the let Degree 3rd class of the leading part in the recent festivities. Brokon Dragon Order and at the same time has been bottles are not to be found on the football or appointed Chief Military Instructor for Formosa hookey ground, at any rate. If chalk marks and also consulting engineer in all military destroy the grass, what price the Cricket mutters. Ground? Watering and rolling will do a great The finding of rich lays of alluvial gold.

> ment of the rainy season. - Yours faithfully. W. H. WALLACE. Hongkong, 10th February, 1892.

INSPECTION OF DAIRIES.

coincidence that he was staying in Ireland at tier by savage tribes. It is at all times a prethe same time that Prince George of Wales was, carious trade and it will take time before it and at the same house. . . . The doctors are again flourishes like it did some months ago. milk before using it for drinking purposes, that the Chinese take to using the railway much and to avoid oream for a while. Typhoid is quicker than we could expect and we can see sion." There is more connection between these correspondent. paragraphe and they have more interest to our readers than they would seem to have at first sight. There is a good deal of typhoid fever in Shanghai at the present time, and there has also leftan at good deal of disease among the cat le

paing it .- N. C. Daily News.

CANTON.

His Excellency Tseng Kai Ku, the Swatow

Taotai who, it may be remembered, came South about a week ago to pay his New Year's compile. ments to the Viceray, will shortly leave Canton again on his way back to Swatow. Toong is a very able officer and since his arrival at Swatow some six months ago has done a great deal towards (Sin .- Allow me through the medium of your the improvement of the place and the press. vavaluable columns to bring to the notice of the tion of good order. He is said to have at preauthorities au existing obstacle to foreign trade sent under consideration the construction of a in general and a gross infringement of treaty railway connecting Chao-chao-fu with Swatow rights in Cauton. At the Lekin Office a notice and it is reported that he has decided to engage has, for the last few days, been posted offering the services of a foreign engineer to survey the The CHAIRMAN-We simply consider that a reward of \$50 for the arrest of three well-known route. Before his arrival the water supply of Chinamen, Mr. Tong Yat Pang, Mr. Lai Cho Swatowwas very defective, people having to carry Theog, and his son Mr. Lai Kwan, the second it from a very long distance. This, it need named, a well-to-do Chinaman, being compradore scarcely be said, is very costly sud at the same to a British firm in Shameen. Upon analysing time involves much inconvenience. Shortly after the contents of the said notice, it was found to Tseng's arrival he removed this difficulty by my great amazement, that the cause of it was establishing a reservoir which is connected by that the Lekin people, upon revising their so | a conduit with a place where people can easily counts for the last year, have found that the obtain their supply without taking the trouble duties received by them on piece goods, cotton of going to a great distance for it. . . . ha - also yarn, kerosine, and matches, &c., have been re. sarned the gratitude of the people in come ction duced to a great extent, and concluding that the with a very different matter. In accordance above-named Chinese gentlemen were the cause with a custom prevailing in the district a of this reduction and being under the impression girl after having married would often refuse well was started on the 14th inst. at 11.30 a.m., that they have been shipping the above goods to live with her husband until after eight having been postpound for an hour owing to the the interior covered by transit passes under or ten years. This castom Tsene is said to want of wind. With a suspicion of an easterly European names, without the slightest enquiry have put an end to by ordering the tipaos of starting line: Pearl, Mr. Denison; Elfin, Mr. whatever they publicly exposed the names of parents and making the latter responsible for Lammert; Hiyoh, Mr. Lloyd, R.E.; She, Mr. their victims as if they were criminals, threaten. the due fulfilment by the girls of their obligations as wives. Again, some three mouths Periminkle, Mr. Carcy, R.A.; Shamrock, Mr. It happens that while the notice has been ago it came to the knowledge of Twent that Winmill It was tadious work trying to posted at the Lokin Office, a cargo of 300 cases some nuns belonging to the various movestories make headway against the abb-tide, and several of kerosine was sent to Ng Chow-foo, in the did, not live altograther irrepresent by. He

tradictory. The Magistrates have issued a

evidence against them is sufficient they will no doubt lose their heads. The 8th instant, being the birthday of the Empress, many high officials assembled at the Man Shan Temple in court dresses and performed rives in her honour.

HANKOW.

At the annual meeting of the landreniers at Hankow, held on the 23rd January, on the metion of Dr. Griffith John, the thanks of the landrenters were by acclamation declared to be due to Consul Gardner for the tact: ability, determination, and caurage with which he les betterred them safely through their late trouble. In acknowledging this the onsul declined to take credit for baving done anything extraordinary; he had simply done his duty to the best of his knowledge and ability, and felt grateful that his countrymen

KELUNG.

In beginning a new year, according to Chinese

volves the choice of the edge of the road at the Hope deferred sickens the heart. I have heard imminent risk of being precipitated any mo- said, and we cannot say we have been free from ment down some twenty feet and having a alling of this sickness occasionally; but as we broken neck in consequence. Were this read live in an out-of-the-way part of China, the a bit wider there would be no ground for com. | most conservative land in the world. I believe plaint, but under the circumstances I think that we ought to be pretty well satisfied and set, If wheeled vehicles and kites are forbidden. During the past year the railway, the most a cumbersome thing like the chair should also be important evidence of our process here, has excluded and a notice should at once be posted | been steadily extended and improved, and sofor the stoppage of these chairs. Of course I cording to what I hear, H. E. the Governor will am bound to confess that to my remarks there at all events push the line 50 miles south of are countless exceptions, but the nuisance referred Taipeh-fu. Mr. Watson is leaving us by the to is rapidly becoming intolerable and a step in end of this month, and Mr. Matheson, who has the right direction is urgently needed, - Yours just returned from a holiday spent at home. will be the only railway angineer here. A remour says that H.E. intends to let Chinese

from the arsenals act as locomotive drivers and dismiss all Foreigners. I hope that no great mishap will occur on this difficult line with sharp curves and risings, in several H.E. will change his mind before it is too late. As for harbour improvements, nothing was practically done last year, and it is very power, even the Custom Houses would most likely in such a case have to be shifted, that it mittee for looking after the interests of all Olubs is very likely that the old state of affairs will go sporting clubs in the Colony, and anyone having to be transhipped there from light draught house in Twatutia; that may have some in-

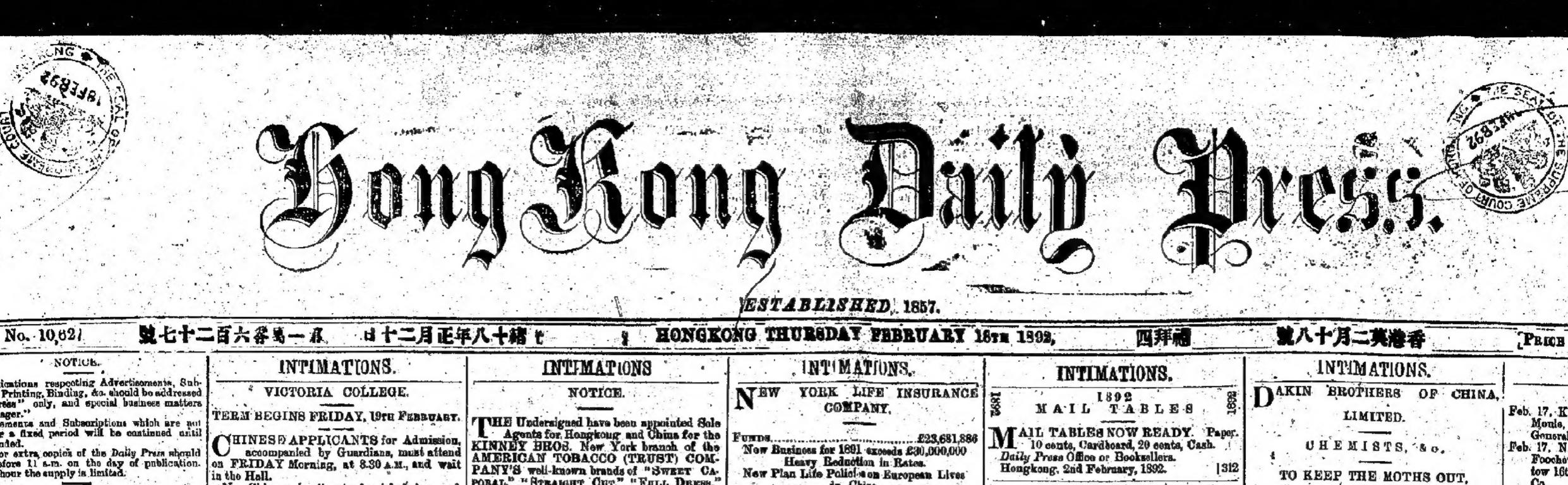
I will not mention more about fortifications

deal no doubt but, if I remember rightly, the golf | which are believed to lead up to gold seams in greens and R.E. cricket ground were specially the bills south of Kelung; bas, I understand, the laid down, the ordinary turf being of very Governor's full attention, and I hear that H.E. poor quality. No doubt a good deal could intends to engage a first-class mining engineer he done and eacht to be done by the Govern. to see what is to be done, to prospect for gold ment in the way of levelling and filling up the and most likely to open the Wang Wang could ground, especially at the south end, and it is to mines and connect them with the railway. be hoped that these greatly needed improvements | The Tartew mines are practically finished as will be undertaken promptly at the commences | they would have to sink deep shafts to get any. thing live a decent output. The means of communication between Tartow and the shipping in Keinng are and always will be so expensive, unreliable, and slow that it would be a wonderful improvement to be able to load good coal from any wharf in smooth water, instead of inferior coal from boats in a place where there is anything but smooth water when it is blowing We read in a London contemporary that: from the N.E. A growing industry is the Lord Grey de Ruthyn has been laid up with a camphor export from here; it received a great mild attack of typhoid fever, the origin of which | theo; the last months before New Year by an it is difficult to trece, but still it is a singular attack on a lot of camphor stations on the fronso often brought on by bad milk, hence these the improvements in the surroundings of every words of wisdom from the medical profes station wherever we goalong the line.-Mercury

CAMBODIA. ..

The Independence Tonkinoise says:-We which supply the settlement with milk. The learn from a well-informed source of the death. Council publish weekly a report on the dairies on the Slat December Inst, of Si-Votha, the rebel situated within the limits of the settle- brother of King Norodom of Cambodia. Siments, but they have no authority to inspect the Votha had been for many years a rebel against dairies outside these limits, from which so much | French authority and a rebel even against the of the milk used by foreigners is derived. authority of his brother. At one time he was They might possibly, as a sanitary precaution, able to attract to his cause many partisans and robibit the sale in the settlements of milk from | created grave difficulties for us which we have dairies which did not ask for regular inspection. | never been able to overcome completely, for Sior the consumers of milk might insi-t that the Voths continued to escape. Abandoned little dairies they patronise should submit to regular; by little by his last friends. Si V. tha lived inspection; but meanwhile we would urge on miserably in the jungle, compelled to find a fresh our readers the necessity, if they value their hiding place every day. It was in these sad conhealth, of having all their milk boiled before ditions that he died, from fatigue, privation, and





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THE HEADMASTER. Hongkong, 18th February, 1822.

NOTICE. THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-

CLATION, LIMITED.

TOY a Resolution of the Board of Directors at a Meeting held on the 9th day of Februsry, 1892, the Resolution passed at a Meeting held on the 12th day of June, 1891, whereby the following Shares numbered 2269/3018, 3019/3088, 5125/5257, 5857/5889 were duly declared to be forfeited; and the Resolution passed at a Meet. FOR THE HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING ing held on the 25th June, 1891, whereby the following Shares numbered 1962/2094, 4966, 6111/6328 were duly dealared to be forfeited; respectively made were RESCINDED.

By Order of the Directors, W. S. JACKSON. Secretary. Shanghai, 9th February, 1892. PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE PROPERTY Situate in YAUMATI. TO BE SOLD.

by Order of the Court in Suit No. 122 of 1891, under Execution. on SATURDAY, the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1892, st 3 P.M.

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N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FERE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-DAY, the 18th inst., at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 18th February, 1892.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. COMPETITION on SATUR DAY, the 20th instant, Time, S P.M. Ranges; 200 and 500 yards. Position, any. ED. ROBINSON. Hon. Bearetary.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1892. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. HE Spanish Steamer

"DON JUAN." Captain R. Beltran, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 20th inst., at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th February, 1892. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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"NAMOA." Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 21st inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to
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General Managers. Hongkong, 18th February, 1892. HONGKONG JOCKEY CEUB.

THE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE during the Races on the 18th, 19th, and 20th instant. T. F. HOUGH.

Clark of the Course. Hongkong, 12th February, 1892. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1892. TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, AND SATURDAY, THE 18TH, 19TH, AND 20TH FEBRUARY.

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong 17th February, 1892.

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Hongkong, 15th February, 1892. BANK HOLIDAYS. HONGKONG BACES

Undermentioned BANKS will CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at Noon, TO-DAY, TO-MGEROW, and SATURDAY, the 18th, 19th, and 20th inst. FOR THE CHAPTERED MERCANTILE BARE OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA. JOHN THURBURN.

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Acting Agent.

FOR THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, HONGKONG. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Manager. FOR THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED,

Geo. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager. Hongkoog, 17th February, 1892. THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILD

ING COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given. That an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON LAND AND BUILD ING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the REGISTERED OFF.CES of the Company, on [25a] WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of FEBRUARY. 1892, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon when the subjoined Special Resolution will be submitted:-That in the Second and Third Lines of Article 81 of the Articles of Association the words "One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars" be

struck out and that there be substituted therefor the words " One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.23 Dated this 12th day of February, 1892. By Order of the Board, A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Hongkong Land Invest. ment and Agency Company, Limited, Agents for the Kowloon Land and Build-

ing Company, Limited. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB will be held

in the CITY HALL, on THURSDAY, the 25th FEBRUARY instant, at 3.30 P.M. BUSINESS To confirm the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held in the

ity Hall on the 10th instant with refer-By Order, T. R. HOUGH.

Clork of the Course. Hougkong, 17th February, 1892. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HE TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS is the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S 251 OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL, VICtoria, on FRIDAY, the 26th FEBRUARY, at Half-past Two o'clook in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 13th to the 26th

instant, both days inclusive. JAS. B. COUGHPRIE, Secretary,

Hongkong, let February, 1892. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the ORDIN ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING or the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of FEBRUARY next, at 12 o'clook Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, tegether with a Statement of Account to 31st December.

By Order of the Court of Directors. F. DE BOVIE. Chief Managor. Hongkong, 29th January, 1892.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, Secretary. 322 28

Hongkong, 4th February, 1892,-CIEF TING. SURGEON DENTIST, No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET.

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Hougkong, 18th February, 1892. THE RAUBAUSTRALIAN SYNDICATE, LIMITED.

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THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. BY Order of the Board of Directors. I have To-day taken over the MANAGE-MENT of the Hongrong Branch of this CHANTREY INCHBALD.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is heraby given, That the THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on MONDAY, 29th FEBRUARY, 1892, at 12 Noon. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers and a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY

will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., General Managors, Hongkoug, 13th February, 1892.

BONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 29th February, at So'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th inst. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES, · Secretary. Hongkong, 10th February, 1892.

NOTICE.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above-named Company will be held in the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 5. Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 29th day of FEBRUARY, 1892, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report and Statement of Account of the Company's business since its formation, of considering the advisubility of declaring a Dividend, of electing a new Board of Directors and a Scoretary, and of deciding various matters of great importance,

details of which will be forwarded by circular to the address of every registered Shareholder. Attention is specially directed, in re the election of Directors to Article No. 101 of the Company's Articles of Association, which reads as follows :-"No person not a retiring Director shall, unless recommended by the Directors for election, be eligible for election to the Office of Director at any General Meeting, unless he, or some other member intending to

propose him, has at least seven clear days before the meeting left at the Office of the E. KRESSMANN, BORDEAUX. Company a notice in writing under his hand signifying his candidature for the office or the intention of such member to propose him.

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 29th inst By Order of the Managing Director, R. C. HURLEY. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

NOTICE. THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRD ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 2, Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the 29th FEBRUARY, 1892, at 4 P.M. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be a LOSED from the 15th to 29th Februury, 1-92, both days inclusive.

J. V. P. DE JESUS, Acting Secretary. 388 Hongkong, 12th Behruary, 1892. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY; LIMITED. NOTICE TO BHABEHOLDERS. HE TWENTY THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, Pedder's Street, on THURBDAY, the 10th proxime, at

Noon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1891, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Com-mittee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 26th inst. to the 10th proximo, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managera.

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THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE, SINGAPORE. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the above COMPANY WILL be CLOSED from the 3rd

Hongkong, 11th February, 1892.

By Order of the Board of Directors, ALEX. R. CATTO, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 13th February, 1892.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE following Particulars and Conditions of BALE of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC

AUCTION, to be held on MONDAY. the 22nd day of FERRUARY, 1892, at 4 P.M., are published. By Command. W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary.

Celonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 6th February, 1892. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY the 22nd day of February, 1892, at 4 P.M., by 1061 Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 989 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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SPENCER SUBLIST, of Bath.
On the loth instent, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. H. Eschwell, assisted by the Rev. D. Hamitton, Rosser Charles Dar Guinness, Honghong and On the 4th February, 1892, at H. A.M.'s Consulate. PLAN OF GEORGE TOWN, PENANG.

General, by N. J. Hannen. Esq., and afterwards at the Southern Baptist Mission Church, entside old North Gate, by the Rev. Mr. E. F. Tatum, Krasy only obtain a hearing but secure some sort. Song, eldest son of Mr. T. W. Song, of Singapore, to Sep Kiung, only laughter of the late Mr. Nies.

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> At Pakhoi, on the 8th instant, WILLIAM BERNWAN, I the L. M. Customs, aged 59. At the Government Civil Hospital, on the 10th February, 1892, Surgeon Captain RICHARD HENRY MITHI, Army Medical Staff, aged 29. Yard, aged 40 years.

Hondrong, February 18th, 1892. IT is with no little satisfaction we note the the Chamber receive prompt acknowledg- British interests in China are too large to ment of its representations from the Secre- be systematically neglected; the British flag tary of State, but it secures a promise of can no longer be trailed in the filthy dust immediate action. How different this of Peking; the name of England must still from the "insolence of office" shown be a name to conjure with, and to that and the British Minister at Poking! we sak that Her Majesty shall be repre-Sir John Walbham has not the excuse sented in China by a man who will uphold PARISMr.I. H. Richy, 66; Rue Lafayette of ignorance of official etiquette. He has it in all respect and secure for his countryspent his life in the Diplomatic Ser- men the rights for which so much good Eng-SA Franco. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merol anta vice, learning apparently how not to do it. lish blood has been poured out and on the If he had merely, following some unworthy faith of which so much capital has been

examples, consistently avoided all response invested.

bility, shirked every matter which promised to. The enter the give trouble, and generally, from more selfish the 12th inst. love of ease, postponed all irksoms work, he would certainly have won for himself merited obloguy and disgust; but when in addition priovances of his countrymen and his weak surrender in other matters, to the great prejudice of British interests generally, he adds rank discourtesy, his conduct passes all bounds, and calls for honest denunciation. Never during the history of her relations with China has Great Britain been so wankly and unworthily represented as she is now chants have borne in silence the pigeonholeing of their letters and the silent refusal to do anything in defence of their interests. It would be interesting to know if Sir John defendant, for largeny, WALEHAM has ever helped a much tried fellow-countryman. We trow not. any British subject-in China has secured redress for an injury during the past five years it has been through the direct and immediate intervention of a Consul without. reference to Peking. Yet we have heard by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best | that Sir John Walsham is personally a pleasant and courteous gentleman, an affable host, and all that is admirable in the home circle. It is indeed difficult to understand how such a man can possibly justify to his Case. Por Bot. own conscience the grievous dereliction of duty of which he has so long been guilty in Sinfonis (Lobosrano) shelving all the appeals made to him for pro- Meditation (Theme) tection or redress. Surely he must be aware Allegrotto Graziono that he is not paid a handsome salary a collection will be made for renewing music merely to sit at his desk and scribble a few books for the choir. The whole amount coldespatches or do secretarial work. This is, however, we understand, how he-passes his time. The real business of the Legation is carefully neglected, and the mere detail of purely official correspondence is minutely Yesterday three men were charged by Inspector attended to. We strongly suspect that Sir JOHN WALSHAM has usurped the functions disease on the 16th. The owner was Lava of Secretary of Legation, a suspicion streng. Ayang, who admitted the offence with which thened by the very brief tenure of the post by two able officials during his term of office. In no other way is it possible to reasonably the man who exposed the meat for sale, was account for the strange, inexcusable, and have been a large number of similar prosecumost reprehensible neglect of his own proper | tions lately. and major functions. His neglect is not by any means confined to the burking of im- in the Gymnasium of the Recreation Cub to portant communications involving great pick the crews for the four-cared race which is 1 doz. 2 doz. Quarta. Pinta. commercial interests; even matters connected with the consular body are left unattended to. For instance, our Shanghai morning contemporary mentions that to this day he has failed to communicate to his consuls the notification by the Tsung-li Yamen that the Central Government will not be responsible for foreign loans advanced to provincial officials without the sanction of the Throne,

er two months ago.

Unfortunately Sir John Walsham has no diplomatic achievement to set in the scale against his other shortcomings. His management of the negotiations for the navigation of the Upper Yangtaze by foreign steamers the British Assessor from a revious blunder be made. been commenced, the concession having al- your versions are rarbed in misleading bues complete victory for the Taung-li Yamen and the loss of a valuable privilege to British the about judgment to be carried out -I am, Sir, merchants and shipowners. His share in the pourpaglers preceding the first Audience with the Emperor Kwang Su was either a minor one born of indifference or a major one begotten of eager desire to concede anything to save trouble, no matter though it implied loss of dignity and imperilled British day's issue, containing a quotation from the Hongkong Hotel. I waited there until halfthe result of the struggle with the Peking understand that the steamer spokes of, whose trial of this coal was so eminently satisfactory, and was told that there was no John might possibly argue—for the sake manage to live on in the most astenishing way Government to obtain satisfaction for the is the Total Her captain and engineers past three the deceased of argument—that his neglect of despatches riots and murders in the Yangtaze Valley, are said to be most thoroughly pleased with sent for me, and he said that he was very the coal, and assert that there is no other sick and unwell and that no one was to It is only fair to say that under stress of in-tense indignation common to all the mem-bers of the Diplomatic Body, strengthened the seems of amount the ship is kept per-tense indignation common to all the mem-economical than any Japaness; owing to the entire absence of amount the ship is kept per-ting I went to his room and told him dinner was by his knowledge of the outcry that would be raised in England, he put forth some unit having been conclusively proved that such is I called out twice but he did not answer, and I wonted energy; but, as might have been expected, it was spasmodic and temporary. Shanghai. We may here mention that a few days called out two or three times. I came out and and in the end the Tsung-li Yamen came agoa telegram was received in Hongkong, stating told Mr. Wilcon's servant to go inside and see off triumphant. British blood is still unaton- made in the Admiralty boilers at Keyham with went round to Mr. Hancock's place. Mr. Cox ed for, and the loss to British trade and the extremely satisfactory results, 1 lb. of coal | was not up at that time. I then went back. numerous infractions of the Treaties are yet evaporating 10 lbs. of water. The official re- Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Hancock went into without compensation. The negotiations is regard to the Sikkim-Thibet Convention still drag their slow length along, though the question ought to have been settled with a 117 fiftieth part of the discussion it has entailed. Several opportunities have occurred to Sir John Warsham to demand, not as a 1869 new concession, but as an equivalent for other concessions made by Great Britain, On the 27th January, at St. Paul's, Kandy Corken, the opening of the upper waters of the Yangisze and of the Chukiang to British ROSAMOND BLANCHE ISABEL, youngest daughter of trade; but with characteristic unconcern he bas allowed them to pass by, anxious only apparently to get through his negotiations. Shanghai Eanking Corporation, to Madritar Reds with the minimum amount of trouble. Other Powers with half the influence and a of justice from Poking; British subjects are, through the impotence and neglect of their Representative, compelled to sustain loss for him.—I am, Sir, your opadiest servant, (Signed) R. F. Thornwall, Secretary. and mortification after injury received. It w. v. Drammond, Eug. is high time that this state of affairs was The N. C. Daily News, referring to the above, from Inspector Kemp to go to the office of the cell, apart from the prison where Li Hien-mow brought to a close by the resignation, writes .- There may be reasons for the some. Daily Press. I went there and found the body; was locked up. It is said that Li Kwei-chien GEANT, Superistendent, Imperial Chinese Naval or, failing that, the removal of the or, failing that, the removal of the not apparent. Mr. Chang offered what is almost the body to the worthary. The right hand of by his father. He married the nice of the late favourable to the small expense of the enterprise, the deceased when I went into the room was General Li Exe-chang, the father of Li Hien- We believe that H.E. Chang Chih-tung formuhas been tried in the balances and found miserably wanting. With a long-suffer would probably make use of it, there could be no of them. There were no marks on the floor, have been captured in Kinking and taken to the suggestion and were about to begin the ating truly elequent of the national for. objection to the Council's putting a policeman bearance, his countrymen have waited on in foreign policeman. We think the offer deserved those near the pillow.

The bed was stained a great deal, and the stains in the lower part of the hed were darker than bave taken place. The alleged leaders, notend to that and many other good ideas. It is a healthy aign that a public company, apart come, for the friendly reassurance that has at the hands of the Council. never been even thought of, for the exercise reply from the Foreign Office to the letter of legitimate and benevolent influence at the and telegram recently addressed by the capital of China to induce that civilising ai Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of progress needed alike for the people of this Commerce to the Secretary of State for vast empire and the enterprising self-exiled Foreign Affairs. The answer is brief and pioneers of commerce from the West, but expresses no opinion on the merits of the alas! all in vain. Such a Superintendent case; but, what is of more importance, it of British Trade was never seen in China states that the matter will have Lord Salis- before; we never wish to behold his like BURY's immediate attention. Not only does again. It is more than time that he retired.

The Experiencent informs us that the P. & steemer Takes left Bombay for this port on

In the Gapets de Madrid, dated 12th January ant, appears the following -Subscription for the honefit of the sufferers by the floods, No. 766, to his systematic neglect of the numerous remittance from the consulate of Spain at Hongkong, \$637.58 penetas 3,137,90. Total amount acknowledged to date, pesetas 3,369,270.06.

According to a home paper one of the daughters of Count Inouve, formerly Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, has become Christian and taken the name of Augusta. She was confirmed in Berlin a short, time ago. Her sister and brother in law are still Buddhists.

named Mak Man and another were charged at Peking. For some years the British mer- with the unlawful possession of twenty ingots of copper valued at \$120. The copper was missed from Mesers. Meyer & Co.'s godown, and later on found at 111, Taikokshui in the possession of the defendants. Mr. Wise inflicted a sentence of three months' hard labour upon each

With a view to securing a better site for the show, and to meet the convenience of residents in the eastern district of the city, Woodyear's Circus will be removed on Tuesday next to Happy Valley. It has been deemed inexpedient to make a balleon ascent on Sunday, but the " drop from the clouds" will probably come off on Thursday next. For to-night's show several new feats are promised.

Mr. Sangster intends to give some organ resitals in St. John's Cathedral, and the first will take place on Monday afternoon next at a quarter to six. The following will be the programme:-Sadook the Priest From the Coronation Anthem.) Andanto in C. Minor

leated will be deroted to this object only. The pre-sing necessity of some cattle depot at Yaumati similar to that in existence at West Point is strongly evidenced by the cases continually being brought before the Magistrate. Hanson with dressing and exposing for sale in the market a bullock which had died from he was charged, and he was fined \$50, Tong Alee, who dressed the carcase under the direction of his master, was fined \$25, and Lung Kam, fined \$10 or one month's hard labour. There

A meeting of rowing men was held last night to take place on Saturday, 27th inst. The fol-

lowing were selected :--Thistie. Kornblume. Denison Manuk Maynell Ward Sanders Prederichs Thompson Hayward Dalby Dunoan Hinsley Victoria. Shammock Lookhart Taylor Stevenson Haggard

paper has been placed in the Club unon a notice made public by the German Minisnames, and this is a very good opportunity for a large number of light weights to come forward slept at the office. When I went upstairs. and graduate in this most important, but somewhat neglected, branch of rowing.

The following letter with reference to the sjarborg case appears in the N. C. Daily News: -Sir. - The abominable attack on me in your leading article on Monday, the 8th instant, in order to shield -which, by the way, should never have followed by your note in this morning's paper, compele me to place the real facts before the public, as I have not recognized the man Oscar Sibberg as ready been secured by Treaty-stamp- Swedish subject, for can I do so according to my inand incompetent, and the outcome was a as several Swedes came forward to help to get him in December. way-taken all further responsibility. I may mention to Conen! would ever have allowed

> CARL BOCK. Acting Consul General for Sweden 10th February. To this the editor of our contemporary appends

the following footnote: "No comment of ours could do justice to this communication."

downstairs to Mr. Warres Smith. Ten minutes The following is the reply of the Shaughai afterwards Dr. Cowie arrived. I did not see the Municipal Council to the letter conveying Mr. | deceased drink anything from the bettles. There Chang Sn-ho's offer of the use of his garden, &c., to foreigners :--

Municipal Conneil, Shanghai, 11th February, 1892. your letter of the 6th instant, addressed to the Chairman, and to request that you will inform Mr. Chang Su he that the Council are ploused to learn that he proposes to allow foreigners as well as Chinese the ree use of his garden, grounds, and groundouses at all times for the purposes of represation and resort. ettlement the Connoil are of opinion that the notice

that they are to be thrown open to the general public bad better be made by Mr. Chang Su-he himself through the medium of the local papers. The Council are not prepared to comply with Mr. Chang Su bo's wish that they should provide and pay for a special commble to be stationed in the garden to keep order, as the Subbling Well Road is ragular-ly policed, and the constables on duty there could readily be called upon should their services be requir-

Should Mr. Chang Su-ho, however, derive to engage the services of a special constable and be prepared to pay for the same, the Council will instruct the Cap-tain Superintendent of Police to arrange about this

what ungracious tone of that reply, but they are on the bed. I got the dead box and removed was never a good character and was discovered tlement, where the hand might play occasionally holding a handkerchief. I found five bettles mow. in the summer for a change. As town dwallers on a side table. There was a little left in three The Shea-pao writes :- Many Kolso members

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 15th February. FAMINE REFUGEES IN BERLIN. The released famine refugees from St. Petersburg have been billeted upon the residents of

OBITUARY. Admiral Sir Provo Wallis, G.C.B. Admiral Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, G.C.B. was the "Father of the British Navy," being the oldestofficer in it, and as aspecial com- bottle. There were ux doses. pliment in return for distinguished services apread over so many years, has always been retained on the active list. If we mistake not the gallant Admiral was a centenariza;

Admiral of the Fleet in March. 1863.-Ep. Dr. Wilhelm Junker, centenerian, African said he was in the habit of taking syrup of chloral, Two-ching some years ago, tried, and thrown into man, utterly unable to take any prominent participater and naturalish.

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HONGKONG TOOKEY CLUB RAC MEETING, 1892.

FIRST DAY, Thursday, 18th February, 1892. WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES, for China pomies: weight for inches; subscription griffins \$5, with \$100 added. Half a mile.

fide griffing at date of entry (Saturday, 16th of chloral hydrate. inches. One mile and a half.

The FOODROW CUP; presented by the Foodhow. community, for China ponies; weight for From 10 to 30 grains. inches; entrance \$5. Two miles. he VALLEY STATES, sweepstakes of 35 each. with \$100 added for winner, and \$50 for 2nd | Marques containing the viscers from the body of consist of the large Double Godowns No. 33 and 34 on pony, for subscription griffing of this season, the deceased. On January 26th I received from 1.91.92, only; weight for inches. Three- the Police Department's bed slicet, and the same

quarters of a mile. The LUCITANO CUP, presented by the members two bottles. The next day I received three botof the Club Lusitano, for China penies; ties. I examined the bottles received from factory condition. meeting, 71bs. extra; subscription griffins of the membrane yielded evidence of chloral. The a satisfactory increase as compared with previous money. One mile and a quarter.

THE DEATH OF MR. J. L. COX.

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRT: ing the death of Mr. James Langford Cox. the latter likely, which occurred on January 23rd.

Dailu Press. The deceased wasno relative of mine as sub-editor and reporter. I have known him since March, 1887. To my knowledge he was in necuniary difficulty, and I have spoken to him more than once about his affairs. I wrote him a lotter on Friday morning. January 22nd, but I do not think that he saw it, as we found it unopened after his death. I have heard him complain frequently that he could not sleep and that he had pains in the head. He had suffered for some time from sleeplesaness. He told me that he bad been taking opiates, and that Dr. Cowie had told him to discontinue them. was under the impression that he had done so. That is some considerable time age. 'He was a beavy drinker by fits and starts. He was found dead on Saturday morning, January 28rd. About half-past ten, when I reached the office, I saw the key of his room on my desk, and I went upstairs to see the meaning of it. The boy had previously come round to Mr. St. John Hancock's. at Benconsfield Arcade, where I live and where the deceased messed, and had told the boy there that he was very ill. The deceased after finding the key, I saw him lying on the bed. I touched him and then discovered that he was dead. I did not move anything. The police had already been sent for and Dr. Cowio had seen the body, after which the key had been left on my desk. The deceased never made any suggestion of making away

with himself. I have heard him discuss the question of suicide when something has noourred to suggest it, but I never attached any importance to his remarks as regarded himself person 1ly. The deceased had already been informed ed him at once and for ever as vacillating structions, but what I have done is on the grounds that his services would not be required after f humanity. I have got the sentence modified; and the end of March. He was notified of that fact

I received a packet from each dispensary. I got prestige. Nor can we compliment him on N.C. Daily News about the Hongay coal, we past two and then went to Mr. Bateman's pri- mention, them specially because they are annot the case. It is very probable that the Tai- left the room. Next morning, on Saturday, I sang will use this coal on her next voyage to went into his room again at half-past six. I that a trial of the Charbonnages coal had been if anything was the matter. At 8 o'clock I

> Dr. Hartigan -I should like to ask the witness when the deceased took food last P Witness - I don't know:

Mr. G. C. Cox in raply to the same question said -I did not see the deceased after the Monday of that week except for a few moments at His Worship (to witness)-Did the deceased leave the office after 11.30 on Friday, ne far as

you know, until he died? Witness-No. he did not: Did he have any food as far as you know. after the 22nd ?-No. I don't think he had any. Did you see him on Thursday !-Yes, at No. 12. Lyndhurst Tarrace. I went to the house

at 9 a.m. on Thursday, At.1 p.m. I saw him again at the same place, and at 7 o'clock in the aw the deceased lying there?—Yes. :

next step, that of Rear-Admiral, in August, of orange. 1851; Vice-Admiral September, 1357; and H B Co.

parts, with directions to take one part at to keep himself above suspicion. bedtime. Each dose contained 10 grains of this ceason, 1891-92, allowed 7 lbs., entrance of obloral hydrate. On January 18th the deneased said that the mixture was too weak and SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHAT The Asserter Cur, presented by D. R. Sassoon, he requested us to increase it, which we did. Esq. for China povies; entrance \$5, to go to On January 22nd he had a bottle which was the winner; weight for inches. One mile. | made up of syrup of chloral hydrate (11 oz.) he Hongkong Dresy, sweepstakes of \$20 distilled water to 6 oz., put into a 6 oz. bottle each, half forfeit if declared on or before day divided into 6 parts. It was directed to be taken of closing entries, with \$500 added for lat one part at bedtime. Each dose contained 2 pony, and \$150 for 2nd; for China poniss, band drachms of syrup of chloral hydrate, or 20 grains

Vanuary, 1892); first pony, 70 per cent.; second, Mr. Humphreys—What are your qualifications? Witness-I am a pharmaceutical chemist.

What is the pharmscoposis dose of obleral W. E. Crow, the Government Analyst, said-On January 23rd I received five bottles from Dr. day from the Acting Superintendent of Police weight for inches; previous winners at this Dr. Marques. I found the stomach quite empty; this sesson, 1891-92, allowed 71bs; entrance bladder was almost empty. The bed sheet ex-\$10; second pany to receive half the entrance around also showed very marked evidence of the afforded, to acquire for this Company on joint Prosence of chloral. I also examined the bottles account with Mesers. Jardine, Mathesen & Co., the The Canton Cup, for China ponies, bend fide From the dispensaries. They had contained obloral. entire properties of the Pootung Wharf and Godown priffing at date of entry (16th January, 1892); Dr. W. Hartigan said—I made a post mortem company, situated at Pootung and Tung-ka-doo, for weight for inches; winners at this meeting, examination of the body of the deceased with Dr. the sam of Tls. 300,0 0.00, and the purchase was

The Hongkong Lun Cur, presented, for ed signs of congestion, chronic congestion, that this valuable property should be secured for the China panies; weight for inches; entrance The liver was very much enlarged. The heart Association and they look with confidence to stoady \$15; second pony to receive 50 per cont.; third was extremely fatty and flabby. The kidneys also and satisfactory profits resulting from this purchase. pouy, 25 per cent of entrance meney. One showed signs of disease. I have heard the evidence, and from that, and my own examination, I The 'Comprander' Cup, for all subscription think, in fact I am sure, that death was caused Board, Mr. H. H. Joseph was invited to take his griffins of this season, 1891-92, only; weight by failure of the heart. That was what might for inches; winner of Valley Stakes, 5 lbs. be expected from the condition of the heart, on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G Purdon was invited to rejoin the Board. Mr. Wm. Howis having also related the entrance money. One mile.

I have beard the prescriptions of both dispensions of both dispensions of his departure from Shanghai, Mr. J. L. Scott was asked to serve in his stead.

The present directors offer themselves for residual to the prescription of the heart. That was what might place: and upon Mr. J. G Purdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G Purdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G Purdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. Mr. J. G. Furdon was invited to resign on leaving Shanghai. at once would make a difference. The dose was below what we 'frequently give. I did not examine for chleral, but the state of the organs An enquiry was held yesterday afternoon by might be attributed to that or alcoholism, and Mr. A. G. Wise into the giroumstances attend- from what I knew of the deceased I thought

His Worship-I think there is no necessity George Curling Cox was the first witness to go further with this enquiry. As a matter of called. He said-I am editor of the Hongkong fact, with regard to these enquiries they are merely enquiries into the cause of death, and I do not know his age defluitely, but I thinkhe was nothing more. I shall simply record the cause about 33. Howasom played at the Daily Pressoffice of death as failure of the heart due to disease. The enquiry then concluded.

> THE "N. C. DAILY NEWS" ON SIR paper discussing the book the Association adopt-JOHN WALSHAM.

Commenting on a recent leading article in the China Overland Trade Report, the N. C. Daily

News says :-When complaints against an official in the position of Sir John Walsham are reiterated month fter month, and year after year; when they Shanghai, Formosa, Hongkong; readers of the papers in which they appear begin to doubt whether they can possibly be all well founded. A not unpatural reaction takes place in the minds of these who are being so constantly impressed with the negligence of their representative, and in the kindness of their hearts they almost assume that there must be injustice in such monoton aus criticism. They come to doubt whether a British Minister could be so altogether unworthy of the high post to which he has attained; and whether if he were so the British Foreign Office—presided over as it is by such a thoroughly conscientious worker as the Log; and he takes no more notice of the des-

was the proper judge as to whether they deserved to be acknowledged or not. To us though, it seems that even if the British Minister is over. shape so familiar to the English Black Country. whelmed with more serious work, such as the common courtesy he should soknowledge commun. learn iron puddling. It is said that their destinaications, even if he has no time to answer them. I tion is a Belgian iron factory and that they are The Foreign Office at home knows very well to return within the Chinese year. what kind of man Sir John Walsham is, but would be no complaints if he would send back. for instance. Mr. O'Conor. But it is to be

from his consuls and applications from Cham-

bers of Commerce, etc., was what all these

despatches and applications deserved; or that he

EXECUTIONS IN CENTRAL CHINA.

valuable at Sofia.

feared that this gentleman has made himself too

The Hu pao says :- The alleged Kolso mem-Did you notice any stains on the bed when you ber. Li Kwei-chien, was received on his arrival at Nanking by over a hundred soldiers, who form of the scheme is not yet made public, but Were they on the sheet or the pillow ?-They | noted as escort from Hajackwan to the Viceroy's vamen. His examination was conducted with Dr. Hartigan-Was there a handkerchief the greatest scorecy, and no one has been able to get even a hint as to what the depositions Sergt Gordon, the next witness, said—At were. Li Kwei-chien was then taken to the the formation of a public company for the 11.50 a.m. on January 23rd I received orders Magistrate's yamen, and consigned to a separate

withstanding repeated and protracted torture, Sit is a healthy sign that a public company Dr. J. Cowie said-A little before 10 o'clock on | made stout denials, while the followers confessed January 23rd I was called by Mr. St. John Hancock at the first examination. Report says that the to the Daily Press office. I went upstairs to the leaders, being mostly chief runners of the China understand that it as the directing mandeceased's room and found him in bed as des. different yamens, were well able to endure derinate in public companies which swallows up oribed by the last witness. He was quite dead the various forms of torture employed. But profits and destroys confidence. But the dif-and the body was cold. He had been dead for the officials, instead of wasting further time in floulty at present is that mutual suspicion has any vomit. I saw the bottles produced. There and executed one of the Kolao followers. This inland China will shudder at the thought of its the window. In one of the bottles on the shelf of plain bint the Kolao leaders took readily, and own birth, margorer the idea. six hours at least, probably more. I did not see conducting trials, gathered sufficient evidence the window. In one of the bottles on the table acknowledged their guilt, as they knew they without immediate large profits is at present there was a small quantity of fluid. There was were to die any way, and that by confessing unthinkable, whether in the case of merchants a peculiar sweet smell about it similar to that they would save themselves from continued pervading the room. One bottle was marked suffering. Then a grand execution of the whole "chloral draught." I looked the room up and lot took place. It is said that one of the leaders, gave—the key to Mr. Warres Smith. I Chang Pin, a head yomen runner, had been a went to the Hongkong. Dispensary and asked instoriously had character, and that his fearful if they had supplied the draught the day before, death was wrought by the vengoance of Heaven. They told me the component parts. I think it Two of the Wuhn rictors, Kow Tze-ching and was 120 grains of chloral hydrate in the whole Tien Lac-wu, convicted of the charges preferred James Napier-I am an assistant at Messrs. and of last (Chinese) year. The date appointed the commissariat being shockingly managed. Dakin Brothers'. Dispensary. On the 22nd for their execution happened, however, to be the General Yeh arrived here yesterday with two January I received a chit from the deceased ask- very day on which the public official seals were rebel chiefs who are to be beheaded in the city. ing for some chloral. I gave him 15 grains of to be closed. The warrant was accordingly Some of the troops have already returned. The in any case he attained the rank of captain so obloral, and half a drachm of bromide of potas, stayed and the men will be decapitated as rebels are encomped in the valleys and are diffisium in distilled water flavoured with tinoture soon as the seals are reopened this year, cult to get at. All is quiet here at present; which will be about a week hence. Another his morning one of the captives from the H. B. Cox said-I am assistant at the Hong- prisoner, Kow Fü-ching, a travelling doctor sont of war was executed. His appearance, as kong Dispensery. On December 9th last the de- by occupation, was arrested on account of his reported by the Chinese who new tim being led musted came about eleven o'clock at night. He having worked in the same cargo boat with Kow out to his fate, was that of an ordinary country-

ed what was his usual dose, and he said a tempoon-; convict him, and his innecessor was established ful. I suggested that he should have it in the when Kow Two-ching was captured, whose butiform of a mixture, in order that it should be fession cleared Kow Fü-ching of all complicity. more diluted. He had 6 drachms of syrup of He was then formally released, the magistrate chloral hydrate in a 6 os. bottle divided into six exhorting him to live a virtuo a life and always

COMPANY.

The following is the report of the directors for the year 1891 to be submitted at the annual moeting to be held at the Shanghai Club on the 27th instant :-

The directors in submitting to the shareholders the annual statement of accounts for the year 1891 have to report a satisfactory year's working.
After payment of an ad interim dividend of Tis. 5 per share on the 8th August last, profit and loss account shows a credit balance of Tls. 33.045.85; from this sum it is proposed to pay a final dividend of Tis. 11 per share, which will absorb Tis. 31,537.00, and to carry forward the balance of Tls. 2,408.86 to The new buildings erected during the past year Ranlet's let, and a commedious abed No. 65 on the

Ningpo Wharf, the cost of which has been passed to property account, as likewise the cost of a new iron contoon. The current repairs have been debited to revenue, and all buildings and staging are in satis-The not earnings of the Old Ningpo Wharf show a

duly completed on the 31st October last The direct-Marques on the 23rd January. The brain show- ors considered that it was of the greatest importance The directors have to record that bonding privi-Mr. F. H. Bell having resigned his sent at the

The auditors, Mosers, C. J. Dudgeon and A. Pur-

man, offer thomselves for re-election

 $800 {
m CHOW}.$

The Soochow missionaries meet on the first Thursday in each month in the capacity of a literary association. The last regular meeting was held on the 4th inst., at the house of the Roy. T. C. Britton. The subject for discussion was the Church History recently published by the Rev Dr. Shoffield, of Tungchow. Dr. Davis read a review of the work: After hearing his ununimously a resolution requesting Dr. Davis to write to Dr. Sheffield and thank him for this exceedingly valuable addition to Chinese religious literature. This work covers the first period of the history of the church, viz. from A.D. 1 to A.D. 600. The author bases his work upon Scharf's Church History, which denla with three periods, (1) Tho oge of growth and development from the birth of Christ to the come from all quarters, Newchwang, Ichaug, full establishment of the Papacy A.D. I to A.D. 600. (.) The Dark Ages, A.D. 600 to (A.I), 1,600. (3) The Reformation, A.D. 1,600 to the present time. The Southow missionaries were very earnest in expressing the hope that Dr. Sheffield will go on with his work and give

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to Chinese readers the history of the second and

third periods-Daily News correspondent.

The Cotton Mill on the banks of the Yangteze is rapidly assuming a businesslike look. The Marquis of Salisbury -would not have long since great chimney which now adorns our landscape recalled him. There is, however, no exaggeration. seems a sort of substitute for the Hwang Hob Leu, nor any injustice, in this criticism of Sir John | the pageda on the end of the Snake Hill which Walsham, monotonous asit is, lie is simply King | was burnt down some years ago. How long it is to be the sole substitute remains to be seen. for patches of his Consuls, the petitions of Cham. rumour has it that a high official during a recent bersof Commerce, the remonstrances of the Press. | illness vowed the pageda's restoration as a bribe than his prototype did of the reiterated breks. for recovery. Incomuch as the rule "no ours, no kekez keaz koaz of the frogs in the fable. Even pay" holds good, our chances of seeing the the telegram from the Foreign Office asking picturesque of ancient religion balancing the his epinion of the proposed amalgamation of daring of modern machanical science is problethe posts of Chief Judge and Consul-General at matical. The factory chimney has begun to-I Puk Wong, the boy in the employ of Shanghai lay unheeded on his table for a smoke, and one of the engines has been showing the deceased, said-On Friday, the 22nd of month, and was only answered when the its capabilities of work. As all the buildings January, about Il a.m., the deceased gave me Foreign Office, concluding that allence meant are one-storied, the whole mill occupies a very two letters, one to the Hongkong Dispensary consent, announced in another telegram that large space of ground and its various rooms are and one to the dispensary of Mesard. Dakin Bros. the amalgamation was decided on. To this very large. Ninety-nine carding machines are day he has neglected to communicate to his bring set up in a spacious and well-lighted shop, back to the office about 12 o'clock and gave him | consuls the notification by the Tsungli Yamen | and numerous little apprentice boys are hovering the parcels. I then left the room. At one c'clock as to foreign loans to provincial officials, which round them in expectation of their working. Of I wont in and asked whether he wanted tiffin, the German Minister made public two months course, much remains to be done, but there ap-He said that he did not want any, and ago, and which was shortly afterwards made pears every prospect of the completion of the In reference to the paragraph in our yester- he gave me a letter to take to Mr. Bateman at public in Japan by the government of that buildings before this year's warm weather. The aught to be a revolutionary blessing to the

without visible means of maintenance. The Hanvang Ironworks are not so far advanced, but signs of progress are very distinct. The chimneys are rising rapidly, and the masonry bases for the pillars of the work shed are in situ The blast furnaces have already assumed the The new assistant manager has arrived, and a settlement of the Sikkim-Tibet convention in party of Chinese is being sent to Europe to

In the far corner of the Ironworks' enclosur makes the excuse that it cannot get a first-rate | there is being erected all the machinery and plant diplomatist to succeed him at Peking. Men of an English brick factory. Considerable diffihigh in our diplomatic service prefer posts in | culty has been experienced in harmonising machin-Europe, where they are before the world; they ery and material; the ordinary mud of the Youg-consider that to go to Peking is to be shelved; taze valley scarcely responds to the lofty purposes it is supposed to be the termination of a of English machinery. Curiously enough excelman's career. There are excellent men in lent clay is to be found at Hwangsekang, the same the consular service who might be sent: Mr. region which is being worked for iron and also Alabaster's name has been frequently suggest. for coal. The railway for transport from the mine ed, and his appointment would be received there to the river is laid out and in process of enthusiastically by Englishmen in China. But construction, and a shaft for coal has already though Sir Rutherford Alcock, Sir Thomas been sunk to a depth of a hundred feet. So Wade, and Sir Harry Parkes all came from the much of the coal of this province has proved consular ranks, the Foreign Office is said to poor that it is satisfactory to hear of the good have made up its mind not to raise another quality of the outerop in the neighbourhood. consul to the post of Minister. Perhaps Lord There has, however, been a discovery to the Rosebery, when he takes the portfolio of foreign north of Wuchang of really good coal for affairs, will relax this indefensible rule. There machine purposes; should the results be in would be no complaints if he would send back, accord with the preliminary analysis and the soam be a rich one, this discovery should prove

of great value. In connection with the school of mines, buildings are being erected for a branch Tung Wén Kuan, in which it is understood that mathematics, science, and English are to be taught. Such a department of preliminary training is eminently desirable if the classes for assaying and analysis under Professor Robinson's care are to be permanently satisfactory. The exact it is likely that all the teaching is to be in the

hands of Chinese. The provincial treasurer has issued a proformation of waterworks in Hankow. He suggests that such a company should be started without official enpervision or interference, and lated a similar scheme while in Canton, and that

from the incubus of official direction, should be suggested by a leading official. All who know starting waterworks or mandarine going in for science. - Daily News correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

The news from the north is that many of the against them, were to suffer death towards the Imperial troops have died from cold and hunger,

Yesterday afternoon the streets of the city were crowded, and there was much excitement. It was said that three of the robbers were being NewMalwa ... \$510 examined, and the expectation was that they Old Malwa \$520 would be taken out to execution last evening. The Older Malwa .. \$530 fate of the other two remains uncertain. The Oldest Malwa... 8540 one executed is about 60 years of age; they Patus (New)... \$530 were brought down by General Yeh. A con-siderable number of troops are reported as having returned from the seat of trouble, and Benares (Old) matters are said to be assuming their usual quiet aspect. The number reported to have been killed first and last is very large. The impression, made as various reports are compared, is that a very large number of innocent people have been wantonly put to death. But it is ex-. tremely difficult to get anything like reliable information, even when pronounced officially

STATION.

Wladivostock ...

Hongkong....

Temperature

Direction of wind ...

Chermon, 4 P.M., 57

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1—Resource reduced to 32 degrees Pahr, at see level.
2 Tempesartes in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

3-HUMIDITY in percentage of exteration, the humidity of exterated with moisture being 100.

Hongkong Observatory, February 17th, 1892.

Messes. Falconer & Co.'s Register, Feb. 17th.

Barometer 1 P.M., 30.05 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 57 Barometer 4 P.M., 30.05 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 5.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

HONGKONG.

There have been few events of interest during

and on the 12th inst. a very enjoyable concert

There were 3,549 visitors to the City Hall

The French oruiser Inconstant and the Ger-

Mr. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., late Audi-

The steam yacht Saids, of the R.Y.S., arrived

hereon the 10th just: from Nagasaki. The owner is

with a party of friends consisting of Dr. E.

Willis Way, Mr. John Reid, and Mr. A. M.

We are advised by the Secretary of the Pun-

Captain R. H. Smythe, who died at the Civil

and having taken part as a vocalist in amateur

full speed and effected his escape.

and that 63 ounces of gold was obtained.

Museum last week, of whom 152 were Europeans.

man gunboat Iltis arrived here on the 16th inst.

leave Cyprus for Hongkong on the 9th inst.

pointed Governor of Sierra Leone.

from Shanghai.

Nichelas.

entertainments.

the past week. The half-yearly report of the a vagrant.

W. DOBERCK.

Therm Minimum (over

It is said that the names of a large number of persons are being "sent up "for promotion for deeds of valour, a good proportion of whom, as Wladivostock in the case of the recent fleet manonvres, never Tokio even started for the front. But their position Naguaki and influence are such that it is by no means Shanghai safe for those interested to pass them by, The weather has been somewhat milder the last few days, and the surface of the ice has Swatow softened very much. les outting for the sum- Hongkong...... m r's use began about two weeks ago, and is Victoria Peak.... probably about completed. The ice will be of good quality, clear and of good thickness. Only one slight fall of snow has cocurred, and the Haiphong farmers are feeling very anxious in re ard to Bolinao the wheat. No snow and constant freezing Manila means, the destruction of much of the young. Cape S. James ... grain, and a short crop.

28th January. It is to day said the man who was executed on Nagasaki . the 26th is not one of the band of insurgents | Shanghai . from outside the Wall.—Daily News correspond-

NEWCH WANG.

20th January. which had ceased for a time on account of the Hoisew 30.10 69 66 m troubles inland, has been resumed. Large Bolinso 29.99 8 67 85 quantities of peas, millet, oil, and other produce daily acrive. The roads are very good owing to "the long continued frost. Fahr. registered dur. Barometer falling. Gradients very steep for N.E. winds Weather cloudy, cold, and damp. (Issued at 10.37 a.m.) ng the night about six degrees below zero-38 degrees frost, and one cannot realise that, according to the opinions of natives, the port will open after China New Year. Perhaps they mean a month after, which would not be much earlier than the average period. At any rate it looks as if we were only just entering Barometer into the coldest season of the winter, for we have not had it so cold as last night. There was some good skating on the river, but a dust storm spoiled our favourite sport. Another concert Westher was on the tapis to be followed by a dramatic performance on a small scale. Some denoing was also talked of. Alasi all these functions are in abeyance owing to the dangerous illness of one of the residents. There has been more or less influenza at the port, and from Monkden 4—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5—Fonce of the Wind according to Headort Scale.

6—STATE of the Weather. b. blue sky; c. detached clouds; d. drizzing rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. bail; l., lightning; o. overcast; p. passing showers; q. squally; r., rain; s. mow; t. thundor; v. visibility w. dew (web). two hear that nearly all the missionaries are similarly affected. There is considerable sickness among the Chinese also, which is not to be wondered at, as they are badly provided against the violent and sudden changes we have been having.—Daily News correspondent,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Rhedice, from Shanghai 14th February, had strong N.E. monagon.

The British steamer Cardiganshirs, from Moji 12th February, had very strong winds and high see from port to Lamocks, thence to port fresh winds and overcest.

The British steamer Namos, from Coast Ports, reports—Left Foodhow on the 12th and experienced light N.E. breeze and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 14th and Swatow on the 16th, from Amey to Swatow fresh N.E. gale and oloudy with high sea, and from Swatow Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to port fresh N.E. breeze and cloudy but fine has been issued; the dividend recommended is weather. Vessel in Foothow-British steamer 30s. per share. Meetings have been hold of Pechili. In Amoy-Russian man-of-waf- and the Hongkong Ice Co., Limited, and the Dairy. British steamer Fokien. In Swatow-British Farm Co., Limited. The troopship Tamar, with steamers Tameni, Hailoong, and Thales. Naval reliefs, and the Himalays, with troops,

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in probate, \$279.00; bank note duty, \$192.73; the light on the Hongkong ground, that in as and bank theques, \$188.82. This does not look it is by hills and trees, is quite different from much like a revival of business! A sad assident occurred at the Civil Hospital tomed at home. The Hongkong eleven neveron the 14th inst. Mr. J. W. Croker entered theless deserve hearty congratulations on their the establishment as a patient a few days before most decisive victory. 80.31 30.17 60 65 NE 30.23 65 74 NNE 30.21 63 — ENE 80.20 63 60 NNE 20.95 91 78 N 30.01 89 60 N inst he was seized with a sudden paroxysm, knowked down his attendant, and jumped over the rails of the verandah, falling a distance of the 12th instant, I have the hoson to inform you of between forty and fifty feet into the street leading from Hospital Road to Queen's Shanghai Volunteers myself, and will communicate 17TH FEBRUARY, AT 10 A.W. deceased gentleman was an engineer by pro- Aide de Camp will arrive. St. John's Lodge and having held office in servent, various other Masonic bodies. 80.14

team left Hongkong on the 12th inst. for To the Chairman, Municipal Council, Shanghai. home in the Oxas, though there are some whom Cargo Boat Co. of Shanghai was held on the tained. 'A considerable number of the members of the Hongkong Cricket Club went on board to give theman appropriate send-off, and this was done in a very enjoyable andsatisfactory manner. Mr. Bruce Robertson gave the health of the home team, and Capt. Dunn on behalf of Hongkong heartily returned the compliment, briefly Provious On date | On date assuring the visitors of the pleasure which their day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. visit had afforded and expressing the hope that such reunions might frequently take place in the future. Personal toasts were also drunk with great cordiality and evidently a number of warm acquaintanceships have been made. Everyone joined in wishing bon voyage to the tosm, who, we are sure, will carry with them only the most pleasant recollections of their brief visit to

> A somewhat remarkable occurrence been reported to the police. On the 10th inst. a man was observed struggling in the water, and upon being taken on board the Holstein he proved to be a Japanese seaman who gave the same of Kotchi Yanego. He said that with another Japanese he went on board a British steamer, the name of which he gives, as a stowaway at one of the ports. On being discovered they were made to work their passage down to Hongkong, and upon their arrival here they were both put in irons and confined to a room. After nearly a week they succeeded in breaking their bonds and jumped into the water with some spars which they had seized. The resound Japanese mariner on being taken out of the water did not know where his companion and there can be little doubt that he drowned, being encumbered with the broken portion of his fetters. The Japanese Consulhas been communicated with and further proceedings will probably be taken. In the mean-

> > CHINA. PEKING.

time Kotchi Yanego has been sent to prison as

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. arrived on the 13th inst. Mr. Croker, who 21st January. was a patient in the Civil Hospital suffering The winter is passing quietly so far as for from tumour on the brain, and whose reason cigners are concerned. The most exciting social was affected, was killed on the 14th inst. event has been the concert and variety entertainby jumping ever the verandah. A meeting ment given at the Russian Legation for the of the Sanitary Board was held on the benefit of the famine-stricken peasantry in 16th inst, A reply has been received by the Russia. The music was very good, as Peking Chamber of Commerce to the representations boasts some first-class artistes, who lent their made to the Foreign Office with reference to willing aid to so benevolent an object, and the the preferential duties levied by the Hoppo proceeds are said to have reached Tls. 3,000. As at Canton in favour of native junks and the estimated cost to the Russian Government to the prejudice of foreign shipping, and is 800,000,000 roubles, the contribution from the pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE with reference to Sir John Walsham's failure foreigners resident in Peking and neighbourhood and LIFE at Current Rates. to acknowledge the representations made to him will reduce the Government outlay to 299,994,000, on the subject; Lord Salisbury states that the and from other parts of the world no doubt representations of the Chamber will receive some more odd figures will be knocked off. his immediate attention. Woodyear's Circus continues to afford amusement every evening, ment, unless they are on a gigantic scale like the contributions to the Volunteer fleet, do not was given by the Russian planiste, Mile, Duboin.

But private subscriptions in aid of a Governseem to be putting one's scenty margin of in-Sir Francis Fleming, K.C.M.G., has been up come to the best use. The Chihli floods of 1890 produced immense contributions from all parts of China and the collection made by Li Hungchange was so large that expansive river conservancy works were constructed without calling on Government, and it is reported that the Great Vicercy has still a surplus of Tis. 1,000,000 besides immense stores of clothing left over from tor General of Cleylon, has been appointed the Famine Fund of 1890.

Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. He was to The dispersal of the banditti is fully confirmed, only the Governor of Moukden complains in a memorial that the Chibli authorities have been Contributors of Business, whether they are too active in driving the robbers into his terri-Mr.C.G. Millar, who is making an extended cruise tory. The troops have been returning to their camps near Tientsin, but very heavy casualties are reported from exposure to cold.

Contradictory remours concerning the fate of the captured chiefs are still in circulation. jom Mining Company of the receipt of a tele- It is supposed that the successful General, Yoh. gram announcing that ten tons of the quartz wished to grace his triumph by dragging these debris remaining after washing of the gold- wretches to Peking, but Li opposed it from bearing dirt at Guban has been crushed at Jalis, personal notives. He did not want his General to come between himself and the Imperial The mortality returns for January, published sunshine. The last report is that two of the in the Guzette, show that there were S68 unfortunites are on their way to the Viceregal

deaths during the month, of which 16 were among seat, the British and Foreign community. The death The general estimate of the importance of rate per 1,000 of the population was 20.7, the the so called rebellion is rapidly diminishing. rate being on this occasion the same for the Chi- The Court was frightened, being helpless, and we regret to hear of the death of Surgeon opportunity to earn cheap laurels by playing up to the weskness of the Throne.

Hospital on the 10th inst. The cause of The new year's audience is again occupying death was abscess on the liver super the attention of Ministers and various reports vening on an attack of dysentery. The are current as to the improvements they intend deceased gentleman, who was only twenty- to insist spon, but nothing whatever is as yet

eight years of age, was well known in the Colony, determined. being a prominent figure on the football ground SHANGHAI. H.B. M's gun-vessel Pigmy arrived at Shang-An unfortunate accident befel Mr. George hai on the 6th instairom Hongkong on her way Vowles, overseer, at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery up the Yingtsze to relieve the Peacock on the 15th inst. Two coolies were fighting at We (Mercury) are sorry to hear that Commanthe reclamation works, and as Mr. Vowles passed der Bruce of the Peacock is still in a very a stone thrown by one of the contestants critical condition, suffering from the after effects

struck him with great force on the head. He of influents. We hear he has been invalided and was so severely injured that he had to be removed | will be sent home as soon as he is well enough to the Government Civil Hospital. The osolies to travel. were charged yesterday before the Magistrate The N.C. Daily News says: -Steamers are beginning to use Hongay coal, and the engineers On the 16th inst. the police made a success- are delighted with it. A steamer just arrived ful raid upon some gamblers and effected the from Hongkong has given it a trial which has arrest of nine infringers of the Ordinance. proved exceedingly satisfactory. There is very

One of the number, however, as he was being little clinker in it, no smoke to speak of, and the

led away by a native constable to the Police firemen have little trouble in cleaning the fires TYRANSATLANTIC FIREINSURANCE Station, whipped out his pocket knife and with where it is used. a smartness and skill which did him credit out bis Mr. Clang Su ho has written, through Mr. mone at one stroke, leaving it in the hands of Drummond, a letter to the Chairman of the his astenished custodian. He then made off at Municipal Council at Shanghai announcing that Agents for the above Company, are prepared to his beautiful garden, grounds, and green-houses ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current Under date of the 4th inst. Mr. Bibby telegraphs from Raub as follows:—"Raub Hole.—
for the use of foreigners at all times, for the purposes of recreation and resort, free of charge, in the babbling well Road are thrown open. Rates.

Pump now working. I expect to be able to inspect workings in the course of a few days. Dam full. Crushing will be commenced next week."

The pump referred to is the one lately submerged. The Straits Times says:—The ten head Su-ho will maintain the property in its present. of stamps and other machinery now lying at excellent order entirely at his own cost.

Singapore will probably be sent to Pahang The N.C. Daily News received from its corsoon; but it may be that, for safety and respondent the following telegram, dated Cheenconomy, the local directors may prefer to wait foo. 9th February, 11.30 a.m.:—"The Alwins for a few weeks till the monsoon changes so that | Soud has disappeared with the salvage crew on for a few weeks till the monsoon changes so that Seyd hardisappeared with the salvage crew on the machinery can be towed up in a tongkung.

At the Police Court on the 16th inst. Wang the blizzerd Sunday night." The Alwine Seyd Tseuk was charged with neglecting to report a left Shanghai for the wrock of the steamer case of smallpox which occured in a house occupied Marie, near Cheice, on the 20th of January. by him at 182, Queen's Road West. Mr. Hugh It appears that in the gale on Sunday McCallum, Sanitary Superintendent and Senight (7th itest.) the engineer, who was on the cretary to the Sanitary Board, stated that Marie, was unable to get back, and the he received notification from the police on Alwine Seyd sent her lifeboat for him. It was a special and exhibit or nine Chicase were drown. February 12th that a case of smallpox existed capsized, and egot or nine Chiaese were drownat 182, Queen's Road West, ground floor. About ed. The Alvins Soyd then put to sea, and had three hours later he received notification from not arrive at Chefcounto the morning of the 9th. three hours later he received notification from the European that the Chinaman Late in the afternoon news was received that the Registrar-General that the Chinaman Late in the afternoon news was received that reported sick had died. Dr. Marques, who mercury adds;—All the Europeans are sale, and signed the certificate of death, gave it as he opinion that the disease must have been in the to reach the land in some way on the night of defendant, who pleaded ignorance of the nature the gale and walked to Chefco, a distance of the Alexand 200.

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Borel de Bretigel, arrived here on the 15th inst. from Kelung on the 6th inst., reports :- On passfrom Shanghai and exchanged the usual calutes, ing Kentoan light-vesselobserved that she westly- FWHE NATIONAL BANK OF CRINA, The Gap Rock light will be lit on the ing the signal "Boat capsized, crew in distress." let April next. It is of the first order and then we sighted a small boat on the middle liontrie, revolving, exhibiting a bright white ground. We steamed as near it as possible and light every 30 seconds followed by the same took it in tow. The boat contained 10 men, 2 interval of darkness. The elevation of focal foreigners, and 8 Chinese, eix of whom, one a plane is 140 feet above high water, and the foreigner, had been capsized in the Kiutoan's light is visible for 20 miles in clear weather. lifeboat and had been in the water a long time The Gap Rock is 400 feet in length, and the before being rescued. After taking the men on light is simsted on the southern end. The tower board, we towed the boat back to the Kintodn, D. Gillis, Esq. and buildings are in one block and painted white. but the mate was mable to get down the aide, The return of Stamp Revenue for the months and he was brought on to Shanghai. of January 1891 and 1892 is given in the Gazette, On the subject of the interport cricket match and shows a decrease last month of \$2,346.17 as the N. C. Daily News remarks :- The result compared with same month of 1891, the amounts can hardly be called unexpected. The Shang-being \$13,213.79 and \$15,559.96 respectively. has oricket season ended in the middle of Ooto-The principal items showing decline were :- ber. since which time there has been no practice Thomas Carmichael, Esq., Messrs, Dent, Transfer of shares, \$669.10; receipt stamps, worthy the name for any of the team. On the \$672; adhesive stamps, \$579.59; brokers' notes, other hand, cricket has been regularly carried JOHN BUTTERY, Esq., Messrs. John Buttery \$419 50 :- bills of lading, \$200.20; mortgages, on at Hongkong for months. Other facts are \$180; conveyages, \$120.20; and charter party, that the Shanghai team left here on Saturday.

\$20.90. The only material increase was shown only five days before the match began; and that

GEO. MUNRO, Manager.

suffering from a tumour on the brain. The illness The following letter from General Barker is seems to have affected his reason and at ten published in the minutes of the Shanghai Muniminutes to four in the afternoon of the 14th cipal Council:— Headquarter Office. 26th January, 1892.

that to which the Shanghai players are accus-

Road and sustained fatal injuries. The further with you as to the date on which I and my fession and during the last few years has been in the employ of G. Fenwick & Co., Linding the was well known in the Colony and was an active Mason, being a Past Master of the probable date of their arrival will be notified to you.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your obsdient Agency business undertaken.

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> G. DIGST BARRES. Sthinst, when the report and accounts were to the Manager. presented. From the report it appeared that the earnings of the Company during the past year resulted in a balance at credit of working account of Tis. 8,744.58, against Tis. 6,082.40 in 1890. An interim dividend of Tls. 2.50 per share was paid in August and a balance at credit of profit and less account of Tla. 8.230.29 remained, for appropriation, which the directors recommended should be dealt with as follows:-To payment of a final dividend of Tls. 3.50 per share, making 6 per cent. for the year. Ils. 3.590.00; to transfer to reserve fund, Tis. 3.000.00; and to be carried forward to new account. The 1,730.20.

The unfortunate Swedish derelict, Oscar Sjarborg, was again brought before the Mixed Court at Shanghai on the 10th just. Great preparations, says the Mercury, were made for his reception by the lictors, who got ready a brand-new caugue for him, spread out on the Magistrate's table the papers on which were to be written the details of his offence, and which were afterwards to be pasted on the wooden frame when it was about the unhappy man's neck: They oracked a multitude of jokes with one another about the fun of parading a "Yang-kwei-teze" about the Settlement with a cangue round his neck. The morning was a heavy one, there being thirty-two Police charges to be disposed of before the Court could turnitaattention to Sjarborg. Whenat last howas brought in, he was addressed by the Assessor, Mr. Brown, who told him that by returning to Shangbalaiter asentence of deportation had been passed upon him, he had placed himself at the mercy of the Chinese Court, which might punish him as it thought fit, even by the cangue to which he was sentenced last week; but as he was probably in ignorance of this, the Court had decided not to inflict this panishment, but to imprison him for twenty-one days, instead of putting him in the cangue. If an opportunity to deport him again occurred in the meantime, he would, however, be sent away from Shanghai before the expiration of his sentence. The prisoner was then marched back to the Central Police Station by a Sikh and a Chinese constable and after-

wards transferred to the cells at Hongkew. For other mail news see Supplement. INSULANCES

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Hongkong, 18th February, 1892. ING CORPORATION.

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F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th October, 1891. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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Agents. Hongkong, 11th February, 1892.

NUTICE: TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "OXUS."

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U S.S. Cambodge and Manche, from Bavre ex S.S. Manche, from Bordeaux ex S.S. Ville de Dunkerque, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Kowloon Wherf and Godown Company's Godowns, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. fore 10 A.M. To-DAY (FEIDAY), requesting it to compelled to coin to express the minerous obbe landed hero.

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All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the secents being carefully marked on the best the 19th inst. (FRIDAY), or they will not be reprinciple hitherto attained. The typography cognised. All damaged Packages will be ex-amined on Furday, the 19th inst., at 10 a.m. Chinese and English type correspond in the size No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 12th February, 1892. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ,

HE Steamship "ELEKTRA"

of Opium, are being landed at their risk into many as any other Dictionary hitherte pubthe Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and lished Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. This vessel brings on Cargo : -

From Tricate, ex S.S. Imperator, transhipped at Bombay. . From Calcutta ex S.S. Nuobe, transhipped at No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionsent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the ally. 22nd inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

22nd instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th February, 1892.

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Captain Behrens, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take im- Argus, British str., 1,522, Ed. Johnson, Feb. 15, mediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Any cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Ash, Danish atr., 682, Revabsok, Feb. 9, Araand stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Bantam, Dut. etr., 1,520, L. v. d. Valle, Feb. 13, have left the Godowas, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject

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to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd nstant will be subject to ront. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Conrignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 29th instant, otherwise they will not be re-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 16th February, 1892.

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agenta Hongkong, 16th February, 1892. CUPERIOR BREAKFAST CLARESTS. MONTFERRAND.

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Wieler & Co. Deuteros, German str., 1197, Dinse, Feb. 13. Siemssen & Co. Diamente, Sritish etr., 514, J. L. Gerard, Feb. S. Shewan & Co. for Manila Dorie, German steamer, 771, Raben, Dec. 22 Wieler & Co. Elektra, Austrian str., 1,896, Bellen, Feb. 15. David Sasseon, Sons & Co., for Bombay

Empress of India, British str., 2,003, Morshall,

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